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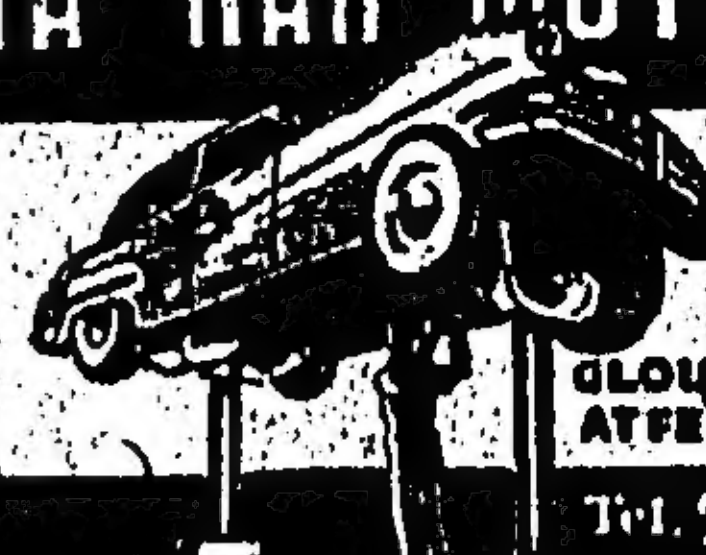
HONG KONG
SUNDAY HERALD

No. 237

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950.

Price: 20 Cents.

HUA NAN MOTORS



For Service!

SOVIETISATION PLANS FOR CHINA PUSHED

Future threat of Titoism by USSR advisers landing near S'hai

Communist and international-minded Chinese Communists are energetically preparing the stage for firm and permanent control of China against any future threat of Titoism or other types of diversionism, which is reliably reported to have already started budding inside the Chinese Communist Party, according to United Press.

Two fatal accidents

Two fatal accidents occurred on Good Friday when a 30-year-old man and a three-year-old boy were killed in automobile mishaps.

While attempting to board a Kowloon-bound bus in Castle Peak Road on Friday evening, Lam Kwong, aged 30, of Hollywood Road, Hong Kong, was knocked down by the bus, suffering head injuries. He was sent to the Kowloon Hospital where he died at 8.50 p.m.

Lam was returning home with his sister after visiting friends in Taun Wan when the accident occurred.

A three-year-old boy was instantly killed when he was run over by a truck in Shun Wing Street, Shamshuipo, on Friday afternoon. The boy was playing at the rear of the truck when it was backed by the driver who was unaware of the boy's presence.

Bixbys land in Tokyo on world flight

Tokyo, April 8.

Still dogged by a touch of bad luck, the Flying Bixbys streaked into Tokyo ahead of schedule but landed without effective brakes at 10.37 a.m. Tokyo time today. They left Calcutta at 15.45 GMT for the 3,000 mile flight.

Their Mosquito rolled off the edge of a 7,000 foot runway at Haneda airport and stopped in soft mud when its brakes failed to hold. The plane was not damaged.

The Bixbys said they would take off for Midway Island as soon as the plane's brakes are repaired, probably later today.

The husband and wife team stepped out of the plane fresh and cheerful after their nine hours and 52 minute flight from Calcutta. They said they took a direct course which would cut across a large slice of Red China.

"We believe the course took us over Red China," said Bob Bixby, "but it was night and we saw nothing." They flew at 25,000 feet.

Diana Bixby was at the controls when the plane came into Haneda, the major airport for Tokyo about 10 miles from the city's heart.—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. H.K.T.) an anticyclone centered over Central China dominated the weather. Light to moderate winds becoming moderate, fresh at times, cloudy with some rain or drizzle at first, fair period later in day.

Temperature: 80.0 deg. F. at 0600. Minimum: 64.0 deg. F. Maximum: 84.0 deg. F. at 0600.

Wind: 1-15 kts. at 0600. Direction: 110-130 deg. at 0600.

Sea: 1-2 ft. at 0600. Direction: 110-130 deg. at 0600.

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A double-barrelled movement is now under way to groom China for a faithful role in the struggle for world revolution under Soviet leadership.

On the one hand, Soviet Russians, civilians and military personnel, are swarming into Communist China in increasing numbers, some coming in for active service with the Chinese Communist Army, to direct the sovietisation of the country from behind the scenes in their role as advisers.

On the other hand, international-minded Chinese Communists are spreading out their influence and power to other parts of China from their Manchurian strongholds.

A safe guess is that there are now between 5,000 and 10,000 Soviet "advisers" in the country on various official missions with the bulk of them—at least 4,000, according to a competent foreign estimate—in Manchuria.

Key points

They are posted in practically all the key points in the country, even as far South as Kwangtung and as far West as Yunnan. In the important branches of the government structure, in factories, arsenals and military headquarters.

The latest mission assigned to them, according to reliable reports, is directing and supervising the reform of the Chinese educational system, including the work of re-writing textbooks.

Soviet "advisers" are also found in Chinese Communist government film companies, directing and supervising the making of Chinese pictures.

Other reports estimated about 4,000 uniformed Soviet military personnel have arrived in Shanghai, Nanking and other Southern parts of China, helping in the work of staff planning for the invasion of Formosa and other highly technical military duties. Persistent, but yet unconfirmed, reports said they are actually taking part in active combat service, manning anti-aircraft guns.

The outward spread of the influence and power of the international-minded Chinese Communists from Manchuria had brought Moscow-trusted Chow Pao-chung to the remote Western Province of Yunnan as Vice-Chairman of the provincial military control commission. Chow, who was a colonel in the Soviet Army during the war, was formerly the chief liaison officer between the People's Liberation Army and the Soviet occupation force in Manchuria after V-J Day.

Important weapon

It has also brought a group of Manchurian Communists to Canton as officers of the provincial police force, which is an important weapon for totalitarian control.

It is also significant to note the influential position in the Central Government in Peking, which was given to the Manchurian Communists by the Political Consultation Conference last October.

The important cabinet posts granted to the Manchurian Communists included the Finance, Economic and Public Security portfolios.

Chinese Nationalist headquarters in Taipei, according to Associated Press.

It said the raiders stormed ashore near Nanhwei, 20 miles South East of Shanghai, on March 30, destroyed 200 Communist Junks and captured 14, along with guns, grenades, and other booty. It said a good number of Reds were killed.

The raiders' strength and length of their stay ashore were not disclosed. Their intention obviously was to forestall a Communist invasion of Chusan Island, 100 miles South East of Shanghai, the main Nationalist sea and air base for the blockade of Red China.

Nationalist quarters say that Communists have planned to invade it and Quemoy Island, to the South, within two weeks. These attacks would be preludes to a Red assault on Taiwan, main Nationalist stronghold, 100 miles offshore. The Defence Ministry said the Nanhwei raid was carried out by guerrillas from Nanhwei's own Kiangsu Province. They presumably were based on Chusan.

(Continued On Page 3)

Warm Easter weather for Europe

London, April 7.

Europeans in millions began the Easter holidays today in warm weather and under blue skies but in the United States, many Americans preferred old fur coats to new Spring clothes for a cold snap gripped much of the nation.

New York—A freezing line today covered wide areas of the Mid-West, the North Eastern States and some sections of the usually warm South.

Occasional snow was forecast on Sunday in Chicago. In New York, too, cool weather was forecast. Some parts of usually sunny Florida had record low April readings.

Paris—Foreign tourists flocked into Paris by the thousands in trains, planes, motorcars and on bicycles. Parisians deserted the city to make way for them.

Tourist officials believed that Paris would break all Easter holiday records, despite Rome's Holy Year celebrations. All Catholic churches this afternoon received the faithful for the veneration of the Cross and the Passion relics.

Germany—In Frankfurt American occupation officials worked today but British and French troops were celebrating the first days of the holiday in sunny weather.

Restaurants and cafe windows were gaily decorated with huge chocolate eggs.

Belgium—Most Belgians planned to "away from home" Easter.

Italy—Between 2,000 and 3,000 British visitors had arrived in Rome tonight to swell the vast crowds of pilgrims from all over the world.

Easter greetings



Looking cute and dainty before a giant Easter Egg, Dorothy Hart, Hollywood film actress, joins the staff of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald" in wishing our readers a Happy Easter.

Turkey wants to be in alliance

Paris, April 8.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Necmeddin Sadok, said today that the Atlantic Pact is incomplete because it failed to cover the most vulnerable part of Europe—the Eastern Mediterranean area. He called for an extension of the pact to include that region, which he described as vital to the defence of Western Europe.

Mr. Sadok also said in an interview that: 1. Turkey's relations with Russia had not improved since 1946—"goodwill and desire for understanding of good neighbours coming from one side are not enough." 2. American military aid has been invaluable to Turkey and "we have assurances that it will be continued."

Mr. Sadok, who is in France to attend the recent meetings of the Council of Europe and the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation, said the Eastern Mediterranean is being overlooked while Atlantic Pact countries busily planned the defence of Western Europe and other regions within the Atlantic area.

He said, "I insist on the fact that the Atlantic Pact is useful and so necessary for the security and defence of Europe still is incomplete because it does not include the most vulnerable part of the continent. Pact nations have set up regional defence zones, including one comprising the Western Mediterranean area. I do not claim to be a military expert but I wonder how it is possible to conceive of defence of that area without defending the Eastern Mediterranean."

Mr. Sadok continued, "I believe it is indispensable to fill that gap in order to set up sound defence of the Western Mediterranean."

The Turkish Foreign Minister said Turkey has been forced to spend large sums on military defence for the last 10 years because of the nation's exposed position.

Investigators split on Lattimore issue

Washington, April 8.

U.S. Senate investigators split on a stormy issue today—whether Federal Bureau of Investigation records completely clear Owen Lattimore, the Far Eastern Affairs expert accused by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of being a Communist spy.

Any conclusion that the records entirely absolve Lattimore is unwarranted, said Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa.

On the other hand, Democratic Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, declared he is standing by his statement that the FBI data put Lattimore completely in the clear.—Associated Press.

(See Page 13)

FRANCE DEMANDS AID FOR INDO-CHINA WAR

Saigon, April 7.

Faced with intensified activity by the Vietminh Communist forces, the French General Staff in war-torn Indo-China has sent an urgent demand to Britain and the United States for military equipment, a usually reliable diplomatic source said here tonight.

The General Staff indicated, according to this source, that unless aid arrived swiftly France would be compelled to revise her military dispositions in Indo-China.

Loading the forces against France is Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh.

Washington was said to be giving the demand favourable consideration but no confirmation was immediately available at the French Army Headquarters here.

In a communique tonight the French Army Headquarters alleged that Vietminh forces close to the Chinese frontier near Cao Bang had for a month been receiving many convoys of arms and ammunition from Communist-controlled China.

The immediate assistance programme might be viewed as a calculated waste of funds in that it is the only way which might bolster Bao Dai's French-supported regime without inviting a boom-rang.

Recent disturbances at Saigon during a visit of the American fleet only accentuated the problem.

The Griffin mission, now in Bangkok, met American businessmen in off-the-record talks of the situation here. Chairman Allen Griffin conferred yesterday with Premier Phibul Songgram. He said only that the Premier had very clear purposes for the Griffin mission and expressed himself thoroughly on the situation here.

Griffin said: "I think the United States can do good in South East Asia. I expect the situation to be worse."

It is generally understood that the emergency aid will take the form of direct grants accompanied by technicians to assist the governments receiving it so that the use of the money can be as effective as possible. The Vietnamese situation is an exception, unless Bao Dai's regime seeks technical advice in handling the funds.

The purpose of direct grants is to help the countries over their most urgent immediate needs.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Neutral diplomatic sources here were tonight inclined to believe persistent reports that Chinese regular officers with a Russian adviser had arrived at You Minh, a Vietminh regional headquarters 20 miles inside the mountainous Vietminh border.

A growing concentration of Chinese troops on the Burma frontier in Yunnan was also reported.

It was because of the apparently growing threat to the security of the Chinese frontier as well as the intensified Vietminh activity in Indo-China itself that the French General Staff recently submitted an urgent demand for shipment of American military transport material, a usually reliable diplomatic source said.

The source said that the General Staff had asked for this material to be sent direct to the Indo-Chinese ports of Saigon, in the South, and Haiphong, at the mouth of the Red River, in the North, by the end of this June.

The minimum French demand, reported to be receiving favourable consideration in Washington, was said to include 2,000 Army radio sets, 400 light trucks, 200 heavy lorries, 250 jeeps, 150 armoured cars, eight semi-mobile radar installations, a large number of heavy mortars suitable for mountain warfare, and 50 transport aircraft.

Britain, the source said, was asked for 500 new Bren guns with spares, 200 new pattern radio sets to replace worn-out British sets now used by the French, and a quantity of Sign and Australian Owen pattern automatic weapons.

New Delhi, April 8.

India and Pakistan today signed an agreement for a settlement of the minorities problem in East and West Bengal, which touched off the recent communal riots.

The agreement was signed by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru of India and Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Premier, after talks here lasting six days. The ministers were also believed to have dealt with other Indo-Pakistani problems.

Before he left for Karachi, Liaquat Ali Khan told reporters the Indian Prime Minister had accepted his invitation to visit Pakistan.

The two prime ministers conferred for about an hour and a half at the final meeting today.—Reuter.

(See Page 8)

INDIA, PAKISTAN AGREEMENT

Shanghai authorities have agreed to an evacuation plan for European nationals to leave that city, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Details for the evacuation have, however, not yet been completed. Tentatively, the China Navigation Company's ss. Anking is due to leave Hong Kong for Shanghai at 4 p.m. today.

The 3,000-ton vessel is not expected to go into Shanghai, but to anchor at the mouth of the Yangtze to receive passengers brought down the river in shallow-draft boats, presumably to be provided by the Shanghai authorities.

Though the Anking is normally capable of accommodating about 500 passengers, the ship will take nearly 1,000 evacuees to Hong Kong if the evacuation plans are carried through.

No official word on the negotiations was available yesterday.—(Continued On Page 2)

3 R's Add Another—R for Refreshment

Drink **CRISP**

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

PERSONAL

ANY debts incurred by Miss Margaret Louie of Flat 10, Block 14(B) Stanley Fort, Stanley will not be met by me after 6/4/50. Signed Husband, John Louie.

POSITION VACANT

WANTED Works Manager and Assistant for New Rope Factory experience with house machines and ropewalk. Desirable reply giving full particulars Box 584 "China Mail".

PREMISES VACANT

ON LEAVE? Norton Park Hotel Cartmouthe, DEVON. Delightful Country House environment. Ideal for children international cooking. near beaches, fishing, sailing. LICENSED from 8 guineas. Suite available.

WANTED KNOWN

NEW shipment Dutch Gladioli bulbs, giant flowers. Wholesale, retail. Also "Plant-Chem" Fertilizer and "Sphagnum-Moss" Vendors. Exclusive Far East Agents. Anglo-Chinese Trading Co. Ltd., 10th Floor, Building, Third floor, 2000.

AIR CONDITIONED "ACE BEAUTY PARLOUR" — China Blvd., first floor. Hygienic & comfortable Haircut by Shanghai Experts at \$2.00 satisfaction guaranteed. Tel: 21335.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices — from HK\$23.00 up. satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kuo Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

FOR HIGH Class Stationery and printing matter. VISIT CHE BAN & CO. Importers & Exporters Paper & Printing Inks. 58 Des Voeux Road.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene — Guitars, cool waves, machineless oil palms, hairdyes & manicure — ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour — Phone: 50384-43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agents: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS — Genuine Peking, and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes and some and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

THREE Divan Beds Kerosene oil cooker and small dresser at a reasonable price. Telephone 59265 preferably before 11 a.m.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive worldwide stations to their homes with the amazing Pilot Model 88401. Handcranking for portable wavebands, 5 valves including R.F. stage. Handmade walnut cabinet, gold metal grille, large coloured dial. Demonstration without obligation (Potential Agents: Model 88401, 14 Queen's Road, Phone: 59210).

FOR SALE

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

REMOVAL VICTOR STUDIO

HONG KONG OFFICE HAVE REMOVED TO: Room 318, 3rd floor, MARINA HOUSE Queen's Road, Central KOWLOON OFFICE: 192, Nathan Road.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Rd., Kowloon, Tel: 59978 Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE" Are you looking for a place to stay? RODO HOUSE is the place for you. 1. Transient or permanent. 2. Ideal environment. 3. Reasonable rent. (Starting from \$14 per day) 4. Up-to-date equipment. 5. Pleasant service. 6. Convenient location. 7. Delicious food (\$8 per day-3 meals). 8. Well-trained attendants. (At Junction Tai Po Road & Castle Peak Road, Shamshuipo, Tsim Sha Tsui, 6A & 6B)

UNION HOUSE

221-223, Nathan Road, Kowloon Telephone: 56525 Cable Address: "UNIONHOUSE" Situated at convenient and residential centre. Modern Equipment and Excellent Service. Comfortable and pleasant surroundings. Call or phone for reservations.

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WASHABLE WATERPROOF VERMIN REPELLANT 39 Cents Per Square Foot CARPET INDUSTRIES 63, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

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Your hair can be made much more BEAUTIFUL & GLAMOROUS by going to

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BEAUTY PARLOUR 16, Cannon Rd., Kowloon. Tel. 59245 Ladies: Cold Wave, Machineless P. Wave, Shampoo & Set, 4.50 GENTLEMEN: Haircut, Shave & Shampoo, 8.50.

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BRITISH ENSIGN CAMERAS AT MOST FAVOURABLE PRICE A. WHITE & CO. PHOTO SUPPLIES 11, Peking Road, Kowloon.

BRITISH STEAMER "WING HING"

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the above vessel of 503 Gross Tons, 284 Nett Tons, Length 144' 0", Breadth 27' 1", Depth 15' 5", Draught 10' 4", as she lies ashore at Chilling Point, Hong-fung District, Kwangtung Province, approximately 22' 40" North 115' 35" East, vessel last reported to be under guard of local military forces.

Tenders will be received up to noon on Friday, April 14th, 1950, and should be marked clearly on the envelope "TENDER WING HING".

We, as the Owners of the "WING HING", do not bind ourselves to accept the highest or any tender.

TA HING CO. (HONGKONG) LTD., St. George's Bldg., Ice House St., Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, April 6, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

PARI-MUTUEL

In an endeavour to relieve some of the congestion in the Members Pari-Mutuel Hall, a temporary counter has been erected at the south end of the Paddock in the Members Enclosure.

\$25 Win and Place tickets will be on sale there and it is hoped that Members and their Guests who wish to stake this sum will make full use of the new facilities provided and help to relieve some of the pressure at the \$5 counters.

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 1, 1950.

ROYDEN HOUSE

PREPARATORY SCHOOL St. Andrew's Church Hall Nathan Road Reopens for the summer term on Thursday, April 13. Children—3 to 8 years old.

SWIMSUITS

Our SECOND SHIPMENT of Gantner of California swimsuits has just come in. Newest strapless swimwear for ladies and little girls will please you for certain. Made of Gantner's finest latest, nylon, latest, and other fabrics. Each style tailored to give you a beautiful figure.

THE EVERGREEN

800 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 59042

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High Class PERSIAN, BOKHARA and INDIAN CARPETS To Suit All Pockets at MOTEE BROS. 31, Nathan Road, Kowloon

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TIENTSIN WASHED RUGS and JADE CURIOUS WARES WHOLE SALE & RETAIL CHEN BROS. CURIOUS CO. 21 Wyndham St. H.K.

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Calculators, Typewriters Carbons & Ribbons The World Typewriter Co. 16, Wellington St. Tel: 25596 Repairing Service

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Moscow's view of flying saucers

London, April 8.

The Moscow Radio said today American stories of flying saucers in the air and mysterious submarines in the water are just being cooked up to boost the munitions business. A commentator, identified as Skryobin, made his broadcast in English. He said a submarine reported last week off the California coast was a pure invention, and added:

"It was discovered not by the coastal patrol but from an observation tower in the Pentagon, U.S. defence headquarters."

The commentator said this became clear when Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, told a news conference the arms programme should be enlarged for a fight on submarines. (Sherman, who has been touring U.S. military establishments

in Europe, told newsmen in Frankfurt, Germany, on March 27 that the American Navy has made much progress in developing anti-submarine warfare measures since World War II, but still needs to make further progress. The Russians have been credited with developing a large fleet of the most modern type submarines, including those equipped with Snorkel for extended underwater cruising.)

Appetites grow

"The appetites of American arms manufacturers are growing, not by the day but by the hour," the broadcast said. "Two circumstances coincide in time with amazing punctuality."

"First is that Congress is debating a bill concerned with appropriations for military purposes. "Second is that the reactionary press again is screaming about the appearance of mysterious flying saucers in the air and of no less mysterious submarines in American waters."

"So we see an old moth-eaten trick is again being dragged out of the junk closet. Two years ago when Congress was discussing appropriations for enlarging the Navy, the Navy Department made a hullabaloo about submarines of unknown nationality allegedly appearing in American waters. Now again the imagination of the warmongers is given unbridled rein while the question of appropriation for military orders is on the agenda."

"But no one believes any longer in the poor trick with mysterious saucers fluttering in the air, and so a new legend was hastily cooked up to replace it—a submarine legend."

"This attempt to deceive the American people was so crude that it is arousing opposition even in Congress. This can well be understood. In a few months from now elections to Congress will be held, and some people are beginning to realise that one cannot ride into Congress astride mythical submarines."—Associated Press.

Poll tax suggested by "St. John's Review"

There are contingencies of an unknown amount which will arise from the reinforcement of the garrison, but it would be surely more equitable if these were met by a special tax for the purpose, said "St. John's Review" in its latest issue.

The writer suggests a poll tax of HK\$10 a head for all more than 18 years old. The article said:

"The strong criticisms of the Financial Secretary's budget proposals for 1950/51 which have appeared in the Press should serve as a reminder to Government that where there is taxation there should also be representation. So long as there is no direct representation, due note should be taken of such other forms of criticism—including letters to the newspapers—as are available to the subject."

"The outstanding feature of this year's proposals is the increase in direct taxation, amounting to 50 per cent in the case of Corporation Profits Tax, to cover an estimated deficiency of \$7,000,000 for the year. In view of the conservative estimates of the revenue figures, this seems a severe increase at a time when living costs still appear to be rising."

"It must be admitted that there are contingencies of an unknown amount which will arise from the reinforcement of the garrison, but it would be surely more equitable if these were met by a special tax for the purpose, or at least by a tax which is borne by as many as possible of those who enjoy the security of Hong Kong."

To provide for these contingencies by an increase in the standard rate of tax is to place

Births, deaths in February

For every one non-Chinese born in Hong Kong during February 59.5 were Chinese, according to official statistics. Total births in the month under review was 4,422—4,378 Chinese and 44 non-Chinese.

As in the case of births, Chinese deaths in the same month outnumbered non-Chinese deaths by more than 70 to one. Total deaths were 1,391—1,373 Chinese and 18 non-Chinese.

Arab League approves UN plan

Cairo, April 8.

The Arab League's Political Committee today approved the United Nations' Trusteeship plan to internationalise Jerusalem with certain reservations. The League's conditions were as follows:

(1) A balance of population in the city—in other words, a return to pre-1947 conditions. (2) That Arab refugees be safeguarded. (3) Arab inhabitants should have access to Israeli ports and other public services.

The Jordan delegate, Zuhairi Toukan Bey, did not take part in the discussion as, Jordan opposed the principle of internationalising Jerusalem. The Political Committee also discussed a proposal by the United Nations Conciliation Committee to set up joint committees of Arabs and Jews to try to reach a final settlement of the Palestine question under its supervision.

M. Claude de Bollasanger, Chairman of the Conciliation Commission, and Mr. Pablo Aznarez, the Commission's Principal Secretary, are now touring Middle East capitals to seek arrangements to achieve the Commission's aim.

Arab circles in Cairo believed that the Arab states would accept this proposal if Arab refugees were allowed to return to Palestine in accordance with the United Nations resolution, if indemnities were paid to those not wishing to return, and if Israel were prepared to respect the partition resolution.—Reuter.

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To provide for these contingencies by an increase in the standard rate of tax is to place

an increased burden on those who already contribute most to the Colony's revenue.

"An increase in tobacco duty and entertainments tax would cover a far wider field. It is unlikely, judging from the experience of the United Kingdom, that a moderate increase in the tobacco duty would materially affect the quantity consumed. A special tax to meet the cost of defence might take an even more radical form: a poll tax, of say \$10 a head for all persons over 18 years of age could be coupled with the issue of registration cards now in progress. "If renewed annually until such time as conditions allow the Garrison to be reduced to its normal strength, it would go some way towards meeting their cost."

"Could \$10 a year be considered an unreasonable price for this security? It is less than the cost not long ago, of a six months' visa to China. "On the expenditure side there are many competing claims for projects and services to be started or augmented: land reclamation and new piers in the harbour, housing schemes, increased police services, more schools and health services, and so on. "Lack of funds is said to prevent these being pressed ahead as speedily as could be wished. In a commercial undertaking a large part of this expenditure would be regarded as of a capital nature to be amortised over a period of years according to the expected life of the asset created: such a system, if adopted for major projects of a permanent nature, would mean that the cost could be spread over a number of years instead of being wholly included in the expenditure of the year in which it was incurred. "By so doing Government could embark more quickly and on a greater scale on many desirable schemes which must otherwise remain curtailed or pigeon-holed. There is nothing ungrounded in this suggestion; it is economic common sense."

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD. King's Building (2nd floor) 2 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

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JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)
A change for the better in financial situation due first half of week. Little to worry about from the business angle, but keep a close watch on documents, new contracts, employees. Some danger of being let down by hitherto trusted associate.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)
New schemes may be held up for lack of cash in next few days. But it would be worthwhile going ahead with arrangements and trusting to luck that something will turn up before the end of the month. Towards the week-end, news of great importance from abroad.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
Venus and Jupiter enter your Sun-Sign this week; a portent of order times and increased popularity. Meanwhile, be a little careful what associations you form and what commitments you make over the next eight or nine months. Aim at building up both business and personal goodwill.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
Though you may feel that good things are in the offing, it would be difficult to take advantage of them just now. Economy and caution would be worthwhile in all business matters and more discretion than usual in personal link-ups. Attend to important details and messages yourself.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)
All's well financially. Speculative luck or windfalls due on Wednesday or Thursday. But worry materialises over an old

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

friend or dependant member of the family. A good week for entertaining and for social life generally.

JUNE

(May 21st—June 20th)
Your prestige stands high in next few days and there are prospects of more money and greater comfort. But underlying worry may persist about a relative or some promise made months ago. Don't take on fresh responsibilities particularly if they involve property.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)
Travel plans and overseas news take the stage this week. A tempting offer to go abroad may be opposed by those at home. Rush of work likely end of week, but you cope successfully.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)
Money comes in steadily throughout the week, but you find long-standing commitments a drain. Family and property overheads are likely to be heavy this week. Easy to get good publicity, make desired changes in routine about Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
Alternate pleasure in new link-ups and worry about older people may make this an up and down week. If married, marriage partner's affairs take a fortunate turn; if single, marriage plans may near completion. But anything to do with parents or elders breeds trouble.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
Prospects of a better job in the next few days or of some link-up that promises more money. If parents or older people are critical, don't attempt to argue. Conciliatory tactics will be of more avail than clashes this week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
Good times ahead this week and some likelihood of "gamblers' luck," but troubles connected with brothers, sisters or old friends likely to persist. Provided you don't touch property matters it is a good business week.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)
Relatives prove generous and helpful in next few days and may help you to solve one of your immediate problems. In business somewhat critical period though condition should be daily easier. Finances improve towards end of week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9:

FOR MOST OF US: Stay-at-homes have the best of today's stars. If you must be on the move, allow for missed connections unforeseen difficulties. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Reddish Yellow, 6, Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:
Provided you are content to stay in your present environment and to make the most of the job you hold at present, this should prove a progressive and happy year. If you are bent upon changes or travel, expect a little trouble and some health problems.

In any event it might be as well to take a little extra care of health. Guard against nervous worry and get out of doors as much as you can. If you are interested in sport, opportunities to indulge your taste in that direction will be plentiful this year.

You seem likely to benefit through legacies or through family associations throughout 1950-51. You need not worry about income this year, but be a little more careful than usual about how you invest your money or what you spend. Impetuous friends will do their best to keep you poor.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

Better not move house. Concentrate instead on improving your present abode or garden. It is a good year for buying property and for any scheme in which older people are closely involved.

Indeed, family relationships will be a source of comfort to you throughout the year. A link-up with an older male relative will be very helpful in 1950. If married, the re-appearance of an old sweetheart may turn your thoughts to marriage in September.

MONDAY, APRIL 10:

FOR MOST OF US: Happy beginning to the working week; plans go through without hindrance this morning. A good day for travel, entertaining. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Don't expect sensational "luck" or dramatic setbacks in 1950-51. This next year of life will pass pleasantly enough but without any striking adventures or changes. If you are bent on reshuffles you will have to exert a great deal of effort to bring them about.

Your regular income seems to be unchanged throughout the year, though there may be additional expenses connected with youngsters or dependants. It will not be advisable to travel far in the coming 12 months. Better take your holidays near home.

If you are an employer keep a sharp watch on young people who may work for you and be on your guard against petty theft. If employed, you are likely to find new fellow-workers uncongenial, but it is not likely that you would be driven into taking a fresh job.

Socially, it should be an interesting year particularly if you have much to do with women and their interests. But watch what you spend on entertaining and social life and don't try to keep up with more prosperous friends.

Some worry through children or younger people is likely more than once this year. But on the whole life should be peaceful. There are no signs of important changes in your family affairs or, if single, of marriage. If already settled, better watch for a tendency to bicker towards the end of 1950, and take measures to counteract it.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11:

FOR MOST OF US: Good for anything that needs imagination and originality. Propitious too for outdoor life and for travel. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Violet Blue, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a year in which you seem fated to changes and strange experiences. Before you reach your 1951 birthday you may have travelled far and should certainly have re-arranged your way of living. This is likely to be a period that will stand out in your memory.

If you get a chance to go abroad, don't hesitate. You could hardly go wrong if you went overseas in 1950-51. The best time in which to make such a move would be either October 1950 or February 1951. You need

not worry seriously about money. Though you may not be prosperous during 1950-51, enough will come in to enable you to live comfortably. Also, you will find that travel expenses are lighter than you anticipated.

One warning—keep on the right side of your employer whether in an old job or a new. Also, don't risk any clash with officials or local authorities about August. If you do not go abroad, consider moving house early in 1951.

It is a good year for marriage if you are still unmarried. The chances are you would plunge into romantic adventures about October and marry early in the New Year. If already settled, there is the likelihood of fresh happiness both for you and your family late in the twelve months.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12:

FOR MOST OF US: Outstandingly good business day. Don't neglect chances of money making or advancement in early afternoon. Good too for travel and changes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although the first few months of your birthday year may bring even heavier responsibilities than you carry at present, there seems no doubt but that the last few months of the period will be outstandingly fortunate. So be patient if your troubles seem numerous in the next few weeks and remember that by the New Year of 1951 the future will seem much brighter.

It is a good year for changes of your kind provided you undertake them after November. It looks as though you would make a good deal of money changes this year, you must be prepared to adapt yourself to a quite new way of living.

Socially, all the odds are on your side. You seem to be in the good graces both of conventional and established friends and of more bohemian associates. You will probably find your greatest happiness this year in the company of unusual people or foreigners.

Though you may not clear up family worries completely this year, new light on your difficulties will dawn either in July of this year or about February 1951. It should be possible to re-arrange family affairs in a fashion that will make your burdens less tiresome.

This year will be notable for a friendship with someone of striking personality. This particular association will change your point of view on many subjects, and in a year or two is likely to affect your business or profession. If still single, it is a good year for getting married, and the shorter the time you have known your future partner, the better your chances of happiness.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13:

FOR MOST OF US: If you take life easily you will find that you have made the progress you desired. If you fuss over details or rebel against authority, hold-ups are likely this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Don't expect the stars to shower outstanding benefits upon you in 1950-51. On the other hand, they are not likely to hold up your progress to any appreciable extent. Provided you are not in a hurry to get results, you should enjoy yourself, make steady headway this year.

Although present conditions may be irritating, don't attempt to break away. If you tried to do so you would probably fail. Also, it will be useless attempting to re-mould your present associates or to change your routine extensively.

It is not likely that you would have a good deal of money in hand in 1950-51, but you will probably carry on fairly comfortably. Your income should reach a good level, but you will be constantly paying out on behalf of old friends and relatives. Also, a debt incurred during the war years may prove tiresome.

Be careful what you undertake in the way of property commitments or leases. If you already own your house or premises, you will probably have to spend more than you anticipated on repairs and maintenance this year. Better hold on; though it is not a good period for selling out any assets of the kind.

Though older people in your circle may be difficult and critical, this is likely to be a happy year. You make new friends and, if single and eligible for marriage, probably get engaged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14:

FOR MOST OF US: Easy to take the wrong step or to say the wrong thing this morning; be careful. Safety first should be your policy throughout the day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Sky Blue, 6, Light Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Born with the Sun in Aries, you are probably often tempted to act first and think afterwards. This year, this tendency towards impulsive action and hasty judgement will be more pronounced than usual. Better be unusually careful about what moves you make and think well before you embark on changes.

It will be all too easy to make reshuffles which you regret later. Don't throw up your job because you dislike your fellow workers or your employer. Also, don't fall out with those around you any more than you can help.

Money will be the least of your worries during 1950-51 unless you are over-venturesome in speculation. Money staked on the race course or Stock Exchange would probably be lost, but there are no signs that your usual income would be adversely affected this year.

Your health should be good, indeed, you will probably feel more energetic and healthier than usual. But accident risk will be rather higher than usual, particularly round about September and November. Also make sure you are covered against loss by fire.

Your personal affairs will probably be marked by storms and fallings out during most of the year. If unmarried, you will probably plunge into hasty and short-lived affairs. If married, there may be some worry about a dependant or young person half-way through the year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Nothing is likely to turn out as you expected, so better not arrange important interviews or deals. Best policy would be to take life as it comes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Grey, 5, Onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

It will be useless to pretend that the coming year is likely to be an easy one. Throughout 1950-51 you appear to be restless and uncertain about the future. Although there may be little basis for your anxiety, it will be difficult to settle down into a comfortable routine.

Don't make changes unless you know what you are doing and unless you are quite sure that they are for the best. Certain reshuffles may become necessary in June or July whether you have planned for them or not. Again in early October there may be some necessity for change.

Financially it should be a fairly fortunate year and towards your next birthday you may benefit through legacies or family help. But it will be difficult for you to feel at all secure in the coming twelve months; conditions in your neighbourhood and in your line of work appear to be unsettled throughout the year.

Don't travel if you can help it and above all don't go by air. If you are planning to take a new house or settle down, your plans are likely to be frustrated until about Christmas time. After Christmas you will probably get an opportunity to move into a more congenial environment.

Old friends will be best this year. You will get a good deal of comfort from a long-standing association and from family relationships. But new friends may prove a snare and a delusion, and one of them may do something to start up family discontent. Better not make plans for marriage or, if married, expect the family to do as you would wish this year.

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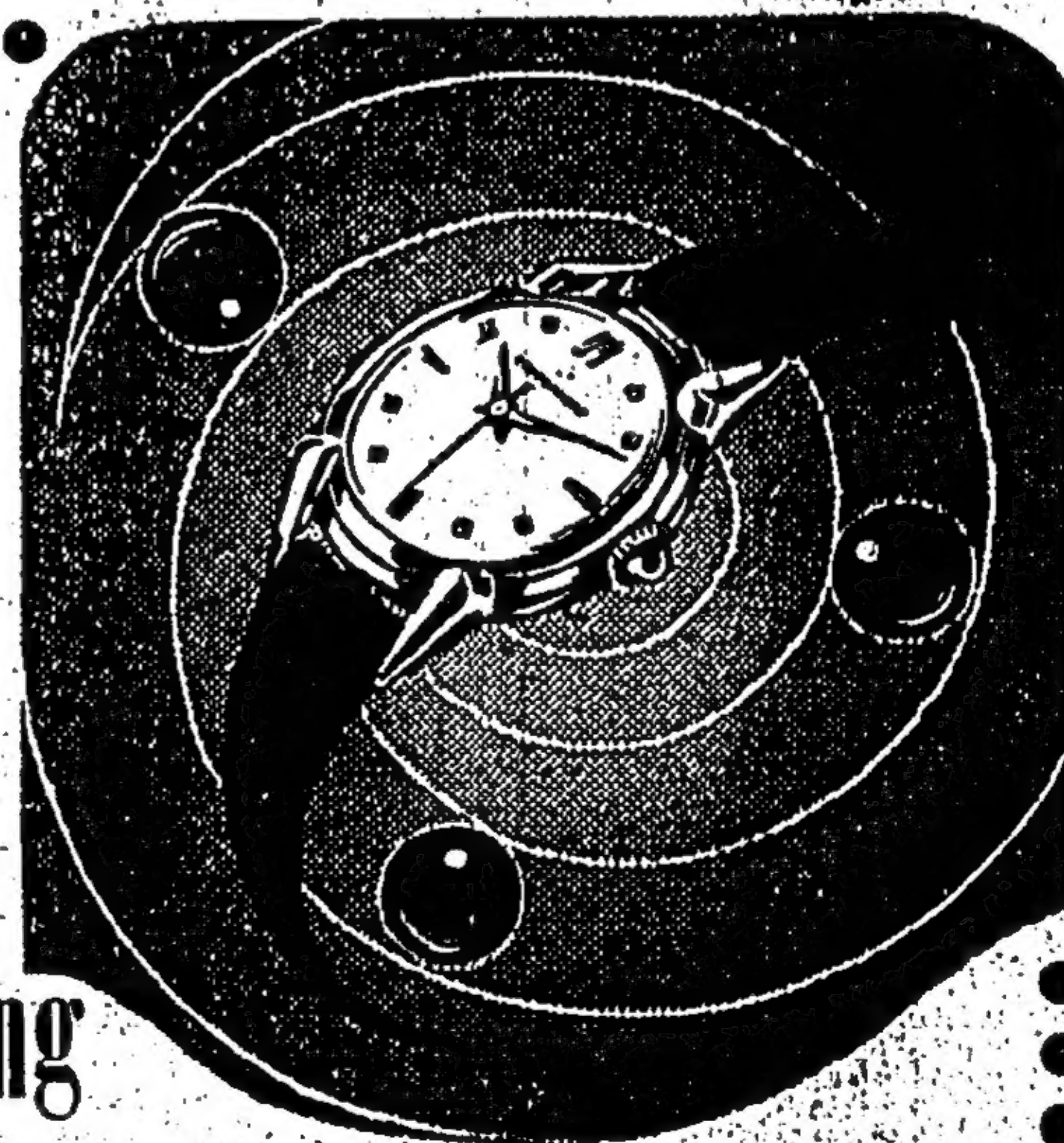
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8.15—Orchestra.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.00—Sunday Variety.
9.05—"Exoticism" (Horseback).
9.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.
9.30—Church Service.
9.35—Orchestra.
P.M.
12.00—"Sur Les Bords de la Seine."
12.30—Lunch Time Music.
1.15—News And Weather Report.
1.30—Popular Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Music.
4.00—Curtain Call.
4.30—Ten Time Tunes.
5.00—Music Hall Varieties.
5.30—April Serenade.
6.00—Forces Favourites.
6.30—Just For You.
6.45—A special feature for the children.
7.00—"The Circle Field" Show.
7.20—"Song of the Nations".
7.45—Listen to Liberty.
8.00—D.R.C. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.15—D.R.C. News.
8.30—Eastern Caravan.
8.45—Songs from the Shows.
9.00—D.R.C. News.
9.15—Classics of Today.
9.30—"London Playhouse".
9.50—D.R.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.45—Relay.
11.00—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

RAF SORTIES AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Singapore, April 8.
Royal Air Force fighters and bombers have flown 53 sorties in the past 48 hours against guerrilla positions in Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Johore. It was announced here today.

Tempests, Spitfires and Brigands made bombing and rocket attacks on the guerrillas and Dakotas were active dropping supplies to the security forces in the Malayan jungles.

Three clashes were reported between security forces and Communist guerrillas yesterday. One soldier was killed in Perak. One Gurkha policeman was killed in the Kota Linggi area of Johore when 40 guerrillas ambushed a Singapore police party. —Reuter.

London, April 8.
An estimated 170 Easter travellers died in three major transport disasters on the eve of the holidays. Router messages from Spain, Portugal and Brazil reported on Thursday.

The worst of the three was in Brazil, where more than 100 people died in a rail disaster when a train, full of holiday-makers, plunged over a bridge 120 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

In another train accident near Oviedo, Spain, 19 people were killed and more than 100 were hurt when the Madrid-Oviedo express hurtled off the rails.

Near Oporto, a Portuguese river ferry sank with an estimated loss of up to 50 lives.

The latest details are given in the following Router dispatches:
The night train from Rio to Victoria, about 200 miles to the North, plunged into the river Tangua, about half way along the line. More than 100 people were killed and two coaches were still under water, with an unknown number of victims trapped inside.

A bridge near Rio collapsed, preventing a train bringing medical aid from reaching the scene. The train, owned by the British-controlled Leopoldina Railway, carried many holiday-makers.

Three coaches of the Madrid-Oviedo express left the rails 15 miles, out of Oviedo, near Villanueva station and rolled down a 381 foot embankment to a road, pinning victims under the wreckage. Nineteen people were reported to have been killed and the injured were put at more than 100.

Ferry boat sinks
By this afternoon 17 bodies had been recovered from a crowded ferry boat which sank in the Douro River, near Oporto, last night with 80 people on board. The Portuguese police said that only 20 people were known to have been saved, leaving more than 40 unaccounted for, but they thought others might have got ashore and gone straight home.

The ferry was taking city workers home to riverside villages. There were a number of children on board. Panic among the passengers increased the number of casualties.

Router's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro reported late tonight that 10 hours after the first reports of the Brazilian disaster the exact death toll remains still unknown. But according to unconfirmed reports more than 40 bodies, including three babies, have already been retrieved from the river.

Rescue workers, hampered by torrential rain, had to work in deep mud because the river has overflowed its banks. One of the submerged coaches was reported to have carried 70 passengers.

Ambulances were standing by at the scene of the disaster this afternoon.

The Secretary to the Civil Governor of Oviedo said tonight that 37 injured were in hospital in Oviedo, three of them in a grave condition.

Many others were treated for minor injuries and then allowed to go home, he added.

Two Italians
The only foreigners reported to be concerned in the accident were two Italians. They were treated for slight injuries, but their names were not yet known.

The Madrid-Oviedo railway line had not been cleared late tonight. But it was hoped that traffic would be running again tomorrow morning.

The Spanish disaster occurred at 9.35 o'clock this morning, when an axle of one of the coaches broke. The three coaches which rolled down the embankment had many people on board and rescue efforts were continuing.

Numbers of passengers were trapped for several hours under the wreckage. Among the dead were a Spanish Air Force captain and several railway officials.

The passengers in the sleeping car and restaurant car had a lucky escape. Three coaches and the mail coach remained on the track. A third class coach at the rear of the train left the rails and remained poised at the edge of the embankment.—Reuter.

Long distance Easter trips in Britain

London, April 7.
Long distance Easter holiday trips seemed to be the fashion in Britain this weekend. From London's Northolt airport, there were twice as many people flying to the continent or to Scotland and Ireland as last Easter.

At Romelake, disembarkation port for the Britain to Elze car ferry, twice as many cars were expected. British European Airways are running 332 services from London during the week-end and will carry 7,650 passengers.

Long distance trains and coaches were packed. Glasgow, Scotland's biggest city, was a focal point for the travellers, in spite of the smallpox epidemic there, which has killed two and put 19 others to hospital.

Travellers got out today in warm, sunny weather and the Air Ministry was optimistic in its forecasts for the rest of the week-end.

In one way, it was not a traditional Easter. There was overt indication that there would be fewer Easter brides than ever before. "In 13 years in one parish, I have never known so few Easter weddings," one clergyman reported.

The reason? There had been a rush of Easter rush of weddings because those who married before the end of Britain's financial year on April 5 were able to claim the return of some of their income tax payments.

"Most bridegrooms like to get a good tax rebate," an official at one of London's best known registry offices said.—Reuter.

COMMONS QUERY ON SHANGHAI

London, April 8.
Britain's Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, told a House of Commons questioner today that no investigations had been made about the use of Shanghai airfields by Russian anti-aircraft men.

Britain had not made, and did not propose to make, any protest to the Chinese Communist Government on this point. "This question concerns an airfield in a foreign country, and His Majesty's Government has no responsibility," Mr. Davies added.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 522 megacycles, per second in the 21 metre band.

A.M.
7.00—"Hong Kong" Calling"—Programme Summary.
8.00—World News (London Relay).
8.10—Sports Results (From the Studio) by Bill Phillips.
8.12—"Morning Melody"—The London Philharmonic Orchestra, with solo Deller (Soprano) and John McHugh (Tenor).
9.00—News and Lullaby (Piano Solo).
9.15—"Carols"—The BBC Singers—Maurice Vinden (Organ)—Conducted by Leslie Woodgate.
9.45—"Light Symphony Orchestra" (BBC).
10.00—Records from the Music Hall (Handel).
10.40—Albert Sandler and his Orch.
11.00—Relay of the Easter Sunday Service from St. John's Cathedral.
11.15—Organ Recital by Dr. G. D. Cunningham.
P.M.
12.00—"Sports Time"—By Bill Phillips (Studio).
12.30—"Hong Kong" Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.52—Songs and Music from "The Easter Parade" (Irving Berlin).
1.50—"Musical Requests"—Presented by John Llewellyn (Studio).
4.00—World News (London Relay).
4.10—A Short Story: "The White Mare" by Michael McLaverly. Read by John Llewellyn (Studio).
4.30—Light Varieties.
6.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by Pamela Hill (Studio).
6.00—"Hong Kong" Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—"Time for Music"—BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra—With Alexander Carmichael (Bass Baritone).
6.30—Relay of the Sunday Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
7.00—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programme (Studio) (BBC).
7.15—Weekly News Letter (London Relay).
7.20—"Dinner Music".
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).
8.15—Relay by Benjamin Glill (Tenor).
8.30—"Easter Anthology"—A Programme of Poetry, Prose and Unaccompanied Singing following the Story of Good Friday and Easter. (BBC).
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—"Symphony Concert"—Maurice Vinden conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21, Mazurka (Piano) and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Paul Kietzki. Richard Strauss's Don Juan—Tone. Poem. Op. 20. The National Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Silver.

10.30—"The Resurrection"—A Cornish Miracle Play Translated and Adapted by Terence Tiller. (BBC).

11.00—Relay of News from the World News and Home News from Britain (London Relay Recorded).

11.40—Royal Welsh Male Choir. (BBC).

11.50—Relay of the Easter Sunday Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.00—Close Down.

Chiddingfold, Sussex, April 8.
A Royal Air Force Wellington bomber crashed in a field on the outskirts of this village last night and burst into flames, killing all four members of the crew, the Air Ministry announced today.

Two of the crew jumped before the bomber went out of control, skidded over a clump of trees and crashed into a field.

Farm workers rushed to the wreckage but were forced back by the fierce heat.—Reuter.

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4 SHOWS TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A true story of love, jealousy, treasure...

GLENN FORD · IDA LUPINO

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Screen Play by Ted Sherdeman and Richard English
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ROSALIND RUSSELL · ROBERT CUMMINGS
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"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TODAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.00 NOON
Frank SINATRA in "THE KISSING BANDIT"

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JANE POWELL in "LUXURY LINER"

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

An air-minded Commonwealth

Powerful as it may be as an instrument of war, the aeroplane today is making an increasing contribution to the progress of civilisation. Recently I flew to Australia, returning via the Far East, Hong Kong, Siam, Burma and India.

Everywhere I found an increasing realization of the importance of civil aviation as a factor in daily life. Men like Mr. Menzies and Mr. Holland, the Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand, are accurately informed about both their internal and external affairs. Mr. Chifley, Leader of the Australian Opposition, is an encyclopedia of aviation news.

There is good geographical reason for this interest. Not only has the very size of Australia made the country a nursery—indeed a forcing house—for means of swift long-distance travel, but experience has forced home the realization that, if future isolation is to be avoided, efficient long-range air connections are essential.

Last year, one out of every seven Australians travelled by air. This is the highest proportion anywhere in the world. Apart from the big long-distance operators, Australia is criss-crossed by a fine grid of internal services. These are mostly operated by small companies using ex-Army-type American aircraft, mainly Dakotas and the like. Their replacement should provide a useful market for British aircraft. There is no dollar availability; and the example set in reliability and comfort by the British flying boats that cross the Tasman Sea to New Zealand is impressive indeed.

Speculation

There is much speculation whether British jet-driven aircraft can profitably be used on these internal routes. First, I think, will come the Comet on the long-range overseas sectors. Immense interest and much goodwill has been created for British aviation by the successful trials of this first all-jet airliner.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

I suffer from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action. The success of this amazing discovery called Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 4 Vi-Tabs costs little. Vi-Tabs and the guarantee of complete satisfaction. Restores Manhood and Vitality.

Hawker, Bert Hinkler and Sir Kingsford Smith carried the burden of developing inter-continental flying. And today I found the authorities very willing to listen sympathetically to requests for improved airport facilities. Among them are long-range radio

By Sir Miles Thomas

aid, so that the Comet can come under airport control while 400 to 500 miles away.

It seems likely that for the shorter hauls on the internal

150 miles an hour and more blow

Before the Comet cleaves the sky on daily scheduled, high-altitude meteorological forecasting will have to be developed; winds of

Much remains still to be done.

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Communist problem

The people of Australia have at least heard what they have long been waiting for: A Government declaration of determination to wipe out the Communist element white-anting industry and commerce and currently showing in the Brisbane waterside hold-up.

By proclamation of the Crimes Act the Commonwealth Government has armed itself with powers immediately available and more than justified by the gravity of the new strike technique which is being felt in all parts of Australia and all countries with which Australia trades. What happens is this: Communists light on local grievances in widely separated parts and work them up until they become quite a thing. Top marks are given by Red agents working this in parts where the local union leaders are known as non-Communists, for trouble shooters invariably regard such a dispute as a genuine industrial one. Very few moderate unionists recognise these local hold-ups as Communist-inspired, or connect a strike in Fremantle with one in Brisbane, but that's the way it is.

Now, however, men who have so far escaped punishment while they have been inciting others to break the law can be reached, and moreover, they can be deported. Now the gloves are off, every loyal Australian will see the light as a free for all, for what is to come is something more than a round between the Menzies Government and the Moscow men—it is the salvation of the country.

Extraordinary thing about the disruptive element in the waterside unions is that, if a showdown occurred, Communists and their supporters would not add up to more than 25 per cent of these unions, but they wield an influence out of proportion to their numerical strength. Secretaries and many paid officials in the ports are acknowledged Communists; the watersiders elect them because of their ability, but in most of the ports Communist nominees for the executives are invariably defeated. This sets up a pull devil pull-dog contest between the Communists and non-Communists which is behind all the waterfront trouble, as each accuses the other of giving away conditions and voting for prestige with the rank and file.

Anything may happen within the next few months for even the rosiest glasses pick up the rocks ahead, but just the same no one wants compromise. Since Mr. Menzies has given ample time for wiser counsels to prevail but the union leaders are working themselves into a frenzy about misrepresentation and declaring the proclamation to be hasty and

AUSTRALIAN LETTER

ill-advised. What they refuse to admit is that direct action to enforce any claim is an assault upon the very system that operates in the best interests of the trade unions, and that a collision with the law, openly and insolently indicated, can only result in serious consequences for their federation.

Immediately following the proclamation the attitude of the Government continued to be a study in patience but the ordinary citizens were eager to see a clean-up because the signal to button up for another cheerless winter results from recent stoppages on the coal fields which even now are reflecting in big cuts in industry and everyday amenities.

The tragedy of the trade unions impasse is all the sharper by contrast with the bounty of the land because good seasons don't last for ever and unless the ships are kept moving by proper continuity of work the man on the land will be cheated out of top values for the fruits of their labour. Opportunities for good workers in the country have never been better, but materials are even shorter than labour and some graziers are so desperate that they are restricting breeding to keep their flocks down to workable numbers.

In the good seasons landowners plough back as much as they can in the way of profits, not solely for the sake of the land but because it is the one way they can reduce the burden of taxation, but the problem at the present time is to secure materials for improvements. Where graziers have been able to secure fencing materials they are paying £80 to £100 a mile for the erection of fences as compared to £20 and £30 before the war but even at that it is a paying proposition against the depredations of the rabbit, because, come the bad times, there will be no need for a census to prove that the pest outnumbers the flocks.

Flood waters

While landowners in many parts of the country are doubling their permanent water by putting down dams and artesian bores—the aim is one for every 2,000 acres—other parts have flood waters roaring through like surging taking a disastrous toll of stock and menacing homes as the swift running rivers spread across the flat country. The crying shame of it is that the precious element just runs to waste when half what is being lost in strikes would finance water conservation schemes that would see even this thirsty land through any drought.

Big golf

Considering the record crowd of more than 12,000 which not only followed but at times organised play at the National Open Golf Championship it's fun to remember that not so very long ago Australians used to consider golf a pretty smooty game, and sand catcalls after anyone carrying a bag in the street.

Today however it is definitely a game for the people, despite its rapidly rising costs, and there's nothing more definite than that it is a major spectator attraction. Little matter that will bring is problems of gallery control to sponsors and officials if the stampede of spectators at this last big golf do is taken as a precedent. The M'Williams Wines £2,500 tournament has helped tremendously in building up public interest in big golf by importing overseas players and providing big enough prize money

to bring together the best golfers in Australia and New Zealand.

Naturally the firm hasn't lost anything by it either as it gets what was a smart business idea tremendous publicity. This year, Eric Gremin, who took the first prize (£2,000), beat Welshman Dai Rice by two strokes after the tensest battle in Australian golf history—in fact, the British professional champion as the likeliest winner up to the 14th in the last round, when the news spread that Gremin, playing behind, needed only par figures for the remainder to win.

Gremin not only got them calmly and deliberately, but did slightly better—at the short 17th he stroked home a 10-foot putt for a birdie 2, got his par on the 18th to make a total of 283. He is one of the very few players who has the game and can lift it for the occasion to go four times round the Australian course and finish with a score like 283, which is one under par.

Snags ahoy!

So many amazing personalities have blossomed out in "The Territory" over the past few years that it really takes something to get the locals talking but the buzz that has set up over meat tycoon, A. W. Anderson, makes the Psalm of Thanksgiving sound like a lullaby.

Mr. Anderson—he likes friends to call him "Big Ando"—is probably our most unconventional meat merchant, but since he has provided Port Moresby with his second butcher's shop he's leading for what goes for patron saint status in those parts.

Before "Big Ando" came along, Port Moresby, with a population of 3,000, had a single butcher's shop and presumably the local lad thought he had the game sewn up securely as he only deigned to do business between 6.30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Unable to get a suitable site in the town, Mr. Anderson set up business on a refrigerator barge of 100 tons which he bought from war disposals. The meat he sells comes from his abattoirs at Wailangarra, N.S.W., and is freighted to the Territory from Sydney; merchandising methods too are a decided novelty for Papua as the shop stays open all day (and quite understandably the other one does too) and at Christmas time gift poultry was sent to customers and free beer was served to them in the shop.

While in Port Moresby Mr. Anderson lives on his barge where he shares a four-berth cabin with employees, and although this retail business is just a side line he intends to build a shop on the mainland just as soon as he can get a site.

Also, at 61 years of age he plans to live in the Territory permanently because the climate makes him feel energetic! It's no secret that his Australian business has a turnover of £4,000,000 a year, and his New Guinea firm, Anderson's Island Industries Ltd., has assets in the Territory worth about £700,000, mostly in the form of ships. In a few months time Island Industries will launch the Territory's first large scale fishing enterprise when two 300-ton cargo ships will be equipped as floating canneries, and three or four trawling and herring fleets will go into operation.

Of this and that

Big things for the future of the motion picture industry will

probably follow a demonstration of a third dimension gadget given in the little seaside township of Lota, Queensland.

The invention which is the result of five years' experimenting by Messrs. N. H. Dyer, productionist, and D. F. Macpherson, radio engineer, is no bigger than a matchbox and can be attached to any make of projector—the secret being the treatment of light so that it causes an illusion of depth, particularly apparent in colour films.

hailed as the greatest lifeboat voyage ever voluntarily attempted, the trip of live life-savers in an open boat from Bondi to Effingham was made for the crew to compete in the Australian Surf Championships at Coolangub. The boat was the regulation lifeboat fitted with a mast, 22-ft. long with a beam of 8-ft.

Using two aeroplane-picking cases as a church an Anglican minister in North Geelong hopes by services and share farming to get both a congregation and a worthy house of worship at the Housing Commission's settlement at Norlane. The Shell Company has lent 100 acres of land and a barley crop on share farming is expected to raise about £700 for the building of a church, hall, and kindergarten, which will be built by parishioners at an estimated cost of £2,000, a third of which will be provided by Church authorities.

The slithering snake takes the place of the dog in the news maxim since, man and boy, we've taken to eating 'em alive. Not so long ago a frenzied femme rescued a small snake from her two-year-old, who, somehow, had managed to get the alliterous firmly behind the head, with one chubby fist, the other grasping the tail while he bit on the bend in the middle.

Currently we mourn for Sammy, a dapper little diamond snake, the pride of a showman, who lived in luxury inside his owner's shirt, sipped his beer, and showed affection by poking his little flat head into the master's mouth. The story of Sammy might have had a happy ending if he had teamed up with anyone but a showman, for Sammy was produced in a crowded Sydney bar to do his stuff. When the timid had backed away and the rest convinced that Sammy was not of the species, usually seen through the bottom of a glass, the show was a complete with press photographer. Then the villain entered, in the guise of Nick Whitch, one-time Olympic hop, step, and jump winner. Said Nick, "I've seen these rubber snakes before" and straightway picked up Sammy, and bit his head clean off. Blood spurted and Nick's face was just as red, and as well for because his obvious distress averted an incident.

The owner's lament is softened by the thought of a couple of dozen snakes at home, but between remorse and starvation, for he's off tucker and triple for life, Nick looks like becoming the "hant."

INSIDE INFORMATION

By Mercury

Western Germany, conserving its own forests will compete keenly with Britain in the Scandinavian timber market, offering Marshall Aid dollars.

The Bonn Government, with Allied approval, will float a foreign loan to enable it to launch a building scheme for 250,000 houses.

Prince Charles, the Regent of Belgium, will announce his betrothal to Princess Marie Louise of Orleans and Braganza as soon as the crisis over King Leopold's return is settled.

The Jordan Government is planning to attract tourists from Europe and America. An Arab Tourist Agency will open in London next month.

Several military and economic conferences connected with Western Union defence have been postponed by the British Foreign Office till the Belgian crisis is over.

Two Russian battleships have been laid down at Archangel.

Eleven Soviet geologists have been decorated for striking oil fields East of the Volga.

The British Ministry of Food is accelerating its long-term policy of relying on Dominion meat supplies, as it fears that the Argentine trade agreement may break down completely.

U. S. Air Force officers, despite official scepticism, are interviewing everyone who claims to have seen flying saucers.

The U. S. Government has proposed slashing transatlantic air fares. Britain will not support the proposed excursion rates, which would give U. S. mass traffic schemes an advantage.

Jordan is having a new currency printed by British firms and will shortly re-enter the sterling bloc.

West Germany is sending a trade delegation to Egypt,

hitherto an exclusive British market.

The U. S. Air Force will build three Arctic listening posts to intercept Soviet Air Force signals.

A group in Congress want Albert Einstein to appear before the un-American activities committee.

Greenwich time has been accepted as standard for the Western Union defence matters.

India, the first state in Asia to develop atomic energy, has just installed a cyclotron machine in Calcutta University's nuclear physics laboratory.

There is uranium ore in India, and heavy water can be produced in hot power stations.

Rhodesia is preparing its Western Union training bases, for almon near Bulawayo.

The Lebanon, planning the biggest airfield in Middle East at Beirut, has sent its Director of Civil Aviation to Britain for technical advice.

The Swiss Government will allow free sale of gold this summer by the Swiss National Bank. Swiss holdings of bullion per head of population are the highest in the world.

Three-year waiting list for children's tonsil and adenoid operations have accumulated in some London hospitals.

The U. S. aid programme for underdeveloped areas will give first priority to food production in India.

A secret official circular to foreign diplomats in London warns them of certain new regulations on their bank accounts. They may not pay in sums derived from commercial activities without the Bank of England and their own Government being informed. This will seal off sterling leakages, some due to the sale of motor-cars.

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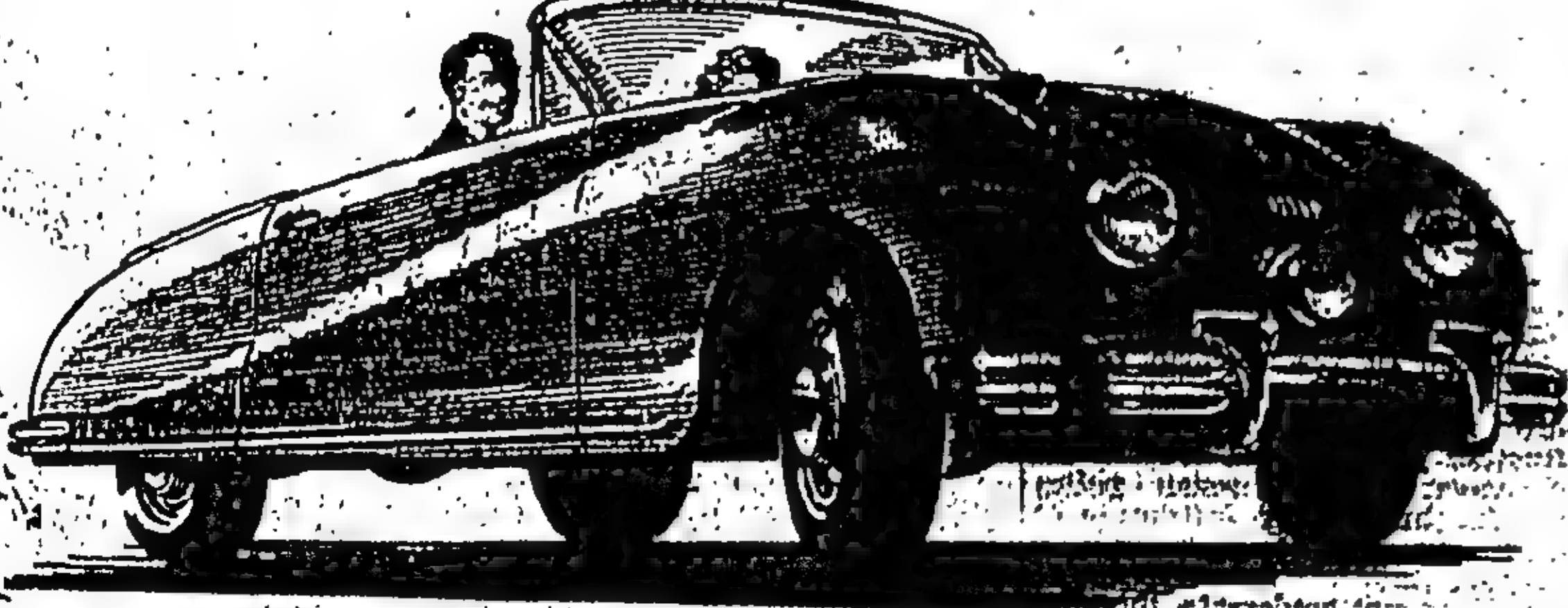
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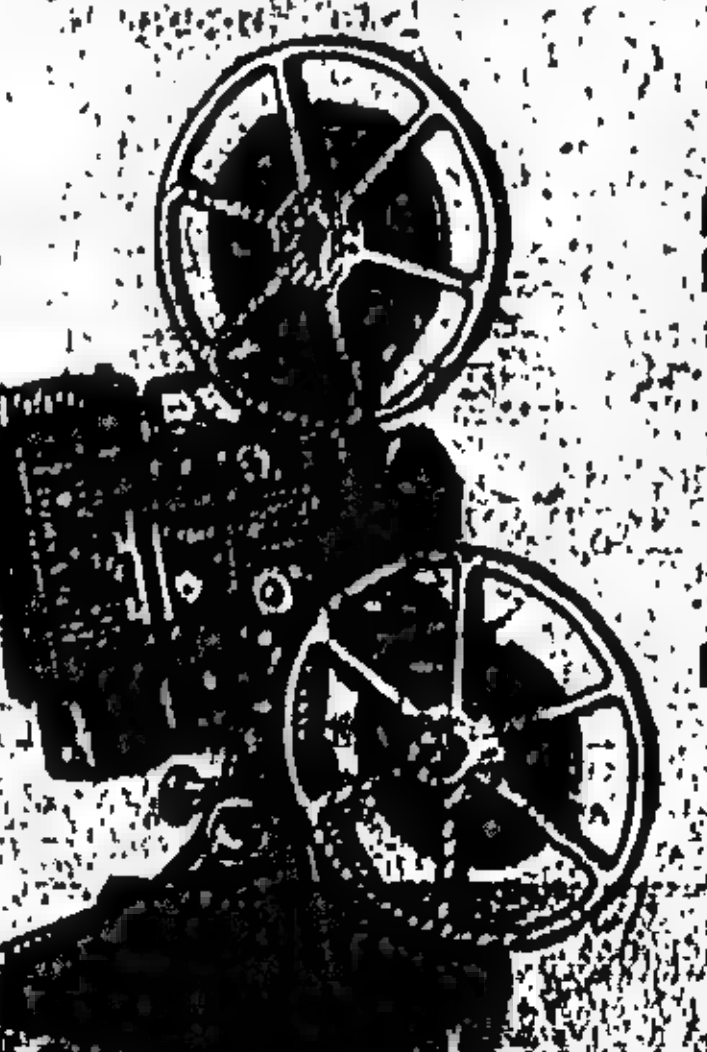
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BLUNTLY SPEAKING

The Kremlin takes the view that it would be inconvenient to have a lot of Western diplomats in Peking, at least until their Governments have become as amenable to Stalin's pressure as they were in wartime. And those who lean to one side are afraid to have them in their midst for fear of the Soviet consequences. That is what matters have come to since that devotee of Marx and Lenin, the learned Mao Tse-tung, first came face to face with the great Georgian idealist known as the Man of Steel and recoiled from the shock of reality. Now even the Nationalists, marooned as they are on their sole territorial war gain, are applying to the People's Government the same epithet of puppet which they always used in referring to the Wang Ching-wai regime in Nanking under the Japanese!

The fact that Moscow didn't want a mobilisation of Western diplomats in Peking was a better reason for it than against it. Always provided, of course, that the People's Government itself wanted it. British recognition was meant to achieve two things: to provide some sort of protection for British traders against gross ill-usage in China, and to demonstrate that we were not ready to leave the diplomatic field wholly to the Kremlin by angry or craven default. So far the experiment has been a failure.

The British Charge d'Affaires has managed to get past the kaimeitai at the Foreign Office in Peking at two well-spaced intervals. He has been shunned by the Foreign Minister, and he has been given no opportunity to present his credentials to the nominal head of the Government. He sought to make representations about the plight of British commercial interests, but evidently in vain. These interests have told the Foreign Office in London that they are facing ruin as a result of Communist exactions and methods and of the Nationalist blockade. It is estimated that British firms have had to draw on their reserves to the extent of £160,000,000 to keep going in China.

Meanwhile relations in Peking remain in the "procedural" stage whereby the well-known Russian system of declensions is applied to Peking, which in turn applies it to the foreign residents who are virtual hostages, while Mr. Hutchison has to exercise all his charm upon the Embassy of a European Communist satellite to find out what the Peking Government's policy happens to be! A lot of people who didn't like this venture in diplomacy will respond to the situation with a hoarse laugh. Britain was ready to help the new regime to help itself, but there doesn't appear to be any of that sort of light left in it just now. It has gone all "goosey" with the spirit of internationalism as patented by the Kremlin. It excuses Russian pretensions by accusing the West, which, it says, "is not interested in investing money in China in order to develop joint production."

Well, well—that will be most useful as a quotation some day. Railways we built at 5 per cent returned 25 per cent profit annually to the Chinese Government, the famous Blue Express steel trains bought at a million pounds apiece for China from the United States by a British firm were never paid for, and billions of dollars have gone down the China drain without recompense or even the slightest sense of gratitude in the last few years! But behind all this Russian, this painful effort to excuse by accusing, lies a growing sense

THE BOY RULER WAITS

Enthroned at Lhasa is a grave-faced, 18-year-old boy—supreme ruler of Asia's uncounted Buddhist millions. With the present Dalai Lama under their control, or with a new "reincarnation" installed at Lhasa, Mao Tse-tung's men could tighten their hold over China's 475,000,000 souls, extend the Iron Curtain to include all the Buddhists of Asia.

I am one of the few Britons ever to be received by the Dalai Lama. I have just returned from Lhasa. This I can report: Although the Dalai Lama's Tibetan subjects are monks, although his military strength is feeble, he will resist the Communist menace to the end. He will do his best to retain Tibet's traditional aloofness towards the affairs of the outside world.

To get to Lhasa I rode across the Himalayas on a mule. I am an electrical engineer employed by a British firm in India and I went to Lhasa to plan that lonely capital's first electricity system.

Austerity Shangri-la
As the map shows, Lhasa is 350 miles from the Indian frontier post at Gantok. But it took me 21 days, averaging 20 miles a day, over steep, rocky passes. No wonder I lost 30lb. on the trip. It was bitterly cold. The sun went down at three o'clock in the afternoon. So I grew a beard, was mortified when it turned out to be grey and laughed myself sick one night in a lonely rest house when my five-valve receiver picked up Radio Ceylon playing "When your hair has turned to silver."

Lhasa, 12,300 feet above sea level, is a sort of austerity Shangri-la. Once inside the ornamental West Gate, you begin to realise what the phrase "outside world" really means. Low, square buildings sprawl over the plain. Few have glass windows. Caravans of mules and yaks are constantly arriving. I saw only two cars.

The single motor vehicle—a jeep, inevitably—was in dock with star trouble. There is no garage. There are no shops, we know them—only street stalls, mostly run by women. The only drink is bitter Tibetan tea, laced with butter and soda. The Tibetan males drink between 50 and 60 cups a day. But the lamaseries are temples are packed with treasure—gold and silver ornaments, statues, lamps and chalices.

Reincarnated as mice
The golden pavilions of the Tsang-lhakhang lamasery date back to A.D. 652. In its courtyards, pilgrims prostrate themselves and spin prayer wheels with wooden handles. Among the worshippers thousands of brown mice run everywhere unmolested. They are considered to be the reincarnations of former guardians of the shrine.

Brown-robed monks, wearing high, curved head-dresses, play nine-foot long horns, beat gongs. Monks brought in small bowls of rice—and more tea. After a general blessing by a senior abbot we backed out. My nobleman was delighted at my performance. As, with great relief, I replaced my spectacles, he whispered: "You passed with honours."

And the three-foot-long scarf of simple red silk will always be one of my most cherished souvenirs of a strangely moving experience. Now I was free to make the acquaintance of the loneliest European community in the world—all four of them. A fellow Scot, Hugh E. Richardson, the British Agent, arrived in India soon after my departure. But I soon got to know 50-year-old Reginald Fox, M.B.E., who has become known as the "Voice of Lhasa" because of his broadcasts calling attention to Tibet's dangers. He is the Tibetan Government's radio expert, has been in Tibet since 1930, speaks the language fluently, has a Tibetan wife and four children.

Before starting work I was to be received by the Dalai Lama. Asia's Buddhists really have two rulers—both boys. At Kumbum lamasery in the Chinese province of Chinghai, is the 13-year-old Danchen Lama. Both were selected for their strange destinies by missions of senior abbots, after a series of strict tests proved the hours of their humble births corresponded precisely with the hours of the deaths of their predecessors.

By James E. Reid
Both "reincarnations" are surrounded by Regents and advisers. Predecessor of the boy Panchen Lama fled to China following a dispute in 1922. The Chinese Communists, experts in the "divide and rule" technique, aim to split Buddhist religious feelings by backing the Panchen Lama's claim to a return to Lhasa. Thus they will seek to excuse their march into Tibet.

We rode mules on the two-mile journey to the Dalai Lama's palace—a great citadel looming over the city from the top of a humped hill. In the waiting-room, grave, bowen-headed monks handed us bowls of the inevitable Tibetan tea. Then I joined a line of people edging forward into the throne room attendants handed us ceremonial scarves.

I was asked to remove my spectacles. Apparently no person is allowed to appear before the Dalai Lama wearing "appendages which might infer any degree of superiority." But in a few seconds I had a close-up view of His Holiness—a handsome youth with alert eyes. I made my obeisance and the Dalai Lama smiled boyishly as he knelt and placed it around my neck. Badly missing my glasses, I was terrified that I would bob

Received with honours
Then he took a red scarf—signifying the highest degree of welcome—from an attendant monk tied it deftly into an intricate knot and placed it around my neck. Badly missing my glasses, I was terrified that I would bob

Germany and the West
Dr. Adenauer, the Chancellor of Western Germany, has once again expressed his desire for some kind of Franco-German union.

of discomfiture and unhappiness, even among the most devoted zealots. And among the people, whose spirit but yesterday welled up in genuine and hopeful enthusiasm, emotions have passed to unpopularity and are moving toward an impatient hostility mingled with fear.

We have more than once stressed the unparalleled tempo of the vast tides of change in Asia, where the spectacular historical transactions of long centuries are telescoped into decades or even years. No conquest of China was ever achieved so swiftly as that of the Japanese. They did it in a few years what it took the Mongols seventy years to do. And no conquerors of China were ever undone so swiftly. In a single year the Communists overran Manchuria and China from Changchun to Canton and Chengtu. It took the Nationalists two decades to get from Canton to Changchun.

When change does come again in China—as it will—it will move just as swiftly, though the period of gestation may be longer than some, and shorter than others, imagine. The Chinese people will never be content to exchange Soviet scorpions for Japanese whips. They have no option at present but to bend their backs to the storm. In discipline and work, and in the constructive labours against hostile nature—about which there was so much talk and so little action in the past—the episode will not be without compensations. It will be a great boon, for example, when the great schemes recommended by the Chind Rivers Commission of British and other experts—a generation ago—are actually carried out. But this may prove the sole consolation of another of the many episodes in China's past but unfulfilled aim to be mistress of her own destiny.

My head back at the wrong moment. I offered the traditional gifts, representing food—and money. These were quickly removed by attendants. Sitting on a lower throne, at right angles to the Dalai Lama, was his Regent. I went through a similar ceremony and then squatted on a rug on the floor near by.

Monks brought in small bowls of rice—and more tea. After a general blessing by a senior abbot we backed out. My nobleman was delighted at my performance. As, with great relief, I replaced my spectacles, he whispered: "You passed with honours."

P.O.W.s find sanctuary
In the bedroom of his simple three-roomed house I saw his famous radio transmitter. The other two Europeans in Lhasa are both Germans—former prisoners of war who escaped from camps in India in 1945. Peter Aufschneider is an irrigation engineer and Henry Harter, secretary to the Minister for External Affairs. They arrived, exhausted, in Tibet after an amazing march over the Himalayas. The Tibetans gave them sanctuary.

There is a strange plight. Since the Communist victories in China their only route out of Tibet is through India—and they do not know how the Indian authorities would react to them. And Harter has a wife and child in Germany.

Received with honours
I found them very pleasant fellows, without bitterness. Now my friends ask me: "Would you go back?" Yes, I would. I am 10 times keener about Tibet than before I first set out. It is the most enthralling country I have ever seen. And I have learned to understand and admire the soft-speaking, friendly, courteous, hospitable people.

There seems no reason to doubt his sincerity; though one might think higher of his statesmanlike refusal, but at least we should know where we all stood. Suppose that rock avoided, and the ship moving forward, what are the other practical things? First, perhaps, commercial agreements of the ordinary type. There has been a tendency, encouraged by the Americans, to underestimate the difficulties of economic union in Europe. How great they are is well illustrated by Benelux.

The economic union of Belgium and Holland was agreed in principle before the end of the war, but its realisation had to be deferred to a date in the then near future. It is still deferred, and as the date recedes the obstacles have steadily increased, not diminished.

If this has proved so with two relatively small neighbouring countries, with fewer stumbling blocks than most, how much more must we expect it of nations on the scale of Western Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy? Must not the first step, at all events, be to lessen the number of stumbling blocks by negotiating commercial treaties? We need not lose sight of the longer aim; but equally we should not let the best block the path to the good.

Secondly, there are political ways in which Western Germany may build up a closer association with Western Europe. Everything which tends to confirm and develop democratic institutions within Germany tends also to connect her with her democratic neighbours. It is regrettable, but inevitable, that at present such developments cannot extend to Eastern Germany, and to some extent their effect must be to emphasise the dissection of the German people. But for that the Western Allies are not responsible. It was Russian policy which created the cleavage; it is Russian policy which, through the institution of the Iron Curtain, persistently deepens it. Let us not underestimate the distance which even Western Germany must travel, before it becomes a democracy at heart. Hohenzollern Germany—the last really stable regime that the country has known—made no attempt to bring unity, and the would-be democratic regimes that filled the German stage between William II and Hitler did less than nothing to strengthen belief in Western methods. Such a belief has still in the main to be created. Democracy starts now in German eyes with a certain prestige, as having carried Great Britain and the United States to victory in two successive wars. But the doubt remains whether it can be made to stick, and only the success of Western democracy can settle that.

Hungry Asia

By J. L. Hays

The Asiatic "man-in-the-jungle" is a hungry man. The West can win him—out-bid the Communists for him—only by feeding him.

The Communist problem in South East Asia is predominantly an economic one. There is no purely military solution. Such an authority as Lord Boyd-Orr, former Director-General of the UN Food and Agricultural Organisation, has stated: "Shortage of food is responsible for the spread of Communism in Asia."

The desperate, hungry, depressed Asiatic masses need little persuasion that Communism can answer their desire to be free of both foreign political and economic domination, from their traditional poverty and ignorance. Expert propagandists have little difficulty in convincing their cause as a fairland in which intensive industrialisation will speedily bring economic well-being and progress—without the back-breaking "gradualism" of training and apprenticeship urged by the West.

Eager
The Asiatic is hot with new nationalism, eager for progress. But he is apt to turn aside from training routine, to spurn advice. He seeks to become a specialist without training, an administrator without the knowledge which supports authority. The magic wand of Communism beckons to short cuts, easy ways. And there is no use talking to him of "Communist enslavement," or "Communist chaos." He already knows the social conditions associated with formal slavery; is, probably, already the victim of the fears and uncertainties of administrative chaos. Exploiting the prevailing misery, the Russians have three long-term strategic objectives in South East Asia:

1. Communications: Communist control of the "tail" of Asia will all but cut the world in halves along a line stretching 5500 miles from the Arctic Circle to the warmer waters of the South China Sea and the Pacific Ocean. Regular imperial air-sea communications will be throttled. Australia and New Zealand will have to look East, across 8000 miles of the Pacific to the U.S. for aid should further Communist expansion follow.

2. Rice: Control of the Asian "rice bowl," of such rice-producing countries as Siam, will present the Communists with "life or death" power over 800,000,000 Asiatics, will bring 900,000,000 people in all, under rigid Kremlin control.

3. Raw materials: The Soviet Union realised clearly in the war years the difficulties of the Western allies when deprived of South East Asia's rubber, tin, oil and other strategic raw materials—then controlled by the Japanese. Communist control of South East Asia (Indonesia alone produced, prior to 1939, 37 per cent of the world's rubber; 27 per cent, copra; 25 per cent, palm oil; 15 per cent, tin) will seriously—if not fatally—weakens the West's cold war defensive capacity.

Western defensive plans are handicapped by the absence of any common denominator in South East Asia, except, perhaps, that of poverty. Religions, political systems, social characters, differ widely.


Shortage
Then there is a drastic shortage of trained administrators and technicians: a complete absence of the solid administrative framework on which the Marshall Plan is based in Europe. In every land, the West must be prepared to meet the challenge of a "Peoples' Liberation Army" organised on Kremlin blue-prints. Until recently, too, the Americans—so actually alive to the Communist danger elsewhere in the world—were slow to recognise the importance of relieving South East Asia. Too frequently did they permit their "dated" distrust of "British imperialism" and European colonial systems to cloud their judgment. Even now there are serious divisions between the Western Powers in the Far East and between the Commonwealth nations. British recognition of Communist China, for example, is not widely approved. America shows no sign of following suit. India's attitude towards the French-sponsored Bao Dai "experiment" in Indo-China is, to say the least, cool. Nevertheless, some progress has been made. Britain, which has already assisted Asiatic countries to the tune of £750 million (nearly equal to the total of dollar Marshall Aid she has received), has clearly expressed her determination to hold Hong Kong and Malaya—come what may. America and Britain support Dutch and French efforts to put democratic regimes on a working basis in Indonesia and Indo-China. The harassed Burmese administration is receiving British Commonwealth financial support.

Responsible

At Colombo, recently, the Commonwealth nations accepted joint economic responsibility in South East Asia through a Commonwealth Committee to be established at Canberra. Following a conference at Bangkok of American diplomatic representatives in 14 Asiatic countries, the State Department announced American military and economic responsibility for occupied Japan and the Philippines. And although the U.S. accepts no direct responsibility for areas most closely considered by the Commonwealth, she is willing to offer economic help when an effective plan has been drawn up.

So a beginning has been made. But only a beginning. New necessary measures surely include four "musts": 1. The Commonwealth overall economic aid plan, covering capital equipment, irrigation and communications, must be drawn up as quickly as possible by a committee permanently seated at Canberra until its full implementation. 2. A Western joint staff must be recruited immediately with headquarters in Hong Kong or Tokyo, briefed on the preparation of a collective defence system and on the constant exchange of intelligence. 3. A Pacific Pact on the lines of the Atlantic Pact must be drawn up (with, if necessary, only Britain, the interested Commonwealth nations, the U.S., France and the Netherlands participating) and based on a definite Western defensive line in South East Asia. 4. A Western diplomatic offensive must drive home among the chauvinistic Asiatic leaders the continued or original necessity for Western capital investment and military guidance which will alone guarantee the successful employment of the financial aid promised.

And Western freedom-loving nations must face up to the dangers in the East, must remember there is a grim, hard, anti-Communist struggle in South East Asia, as well as in Europe, and elsewhere in the world. For the "only" truth is that all their sacrifices, all their recovery efforts, all financial aid given or received may well come to naught unless South East Asiatics held for freedom.



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FBI RECORDS CLEAR OWEN LATTIMORE

Files inspected by Senate investigators

McCARTHY ADAMANT

Washington, April 6.

Senator Millard Tydings said on Thursday that Federal Bureau of Investigation records clear Mr. Owen Lattimore completely of Communist spy charges preferred by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Mr. Tydings, Chairman of a Senate investigating committee, said also that four members of the committee hold the same opinion after inspecting a complete summary of FBI files on Mr. Lattimore, the Far Eastern expert.

The fifth member, Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, was out of town when the committee visited FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, but will view the records next week.

Hardly had Mr. Tydings made his announcement when Mr. McCarthy told reporters that "either Tydings hasn't seen the files, or he is lying. There is no other alternative."

The chairman had referred to a summary prepared for the committee by Hoover from the FBI files on the accused "Johns Hopkins University professor."

Mr. McCarthy said he didn't know what Mr. Hoover had compiled for the committee, "but I know what is in the files."

In reply to Mr. McCarthy's statement, Senator Tydings said: "I will let my reputation for accuracy stand. It is significant that no member of the committee contradicted the statement when I made it in the presence of the committee."

The chairman saved his statement until Lattimore had completed before the committee his defence against McCarthy's charges.

Strong words

The witness told the committee, and McCarthy to his face, that McCarthy is "a contemptible liar, the tool of discredited fanatics, and a violator of Senatorial responsibility who ought to resign."

"He (McCarthy) has dredged up and slung at me all the mud that he could accumulate from all sources, however polluted."

Mr. Lattimore was talking about McCarthy's four-hour speech last week in which he detailed his attack on the Far Eastern expert. And the witness added:

"McCarthy does not recite a single act or circumstance which even on its face supports this vile accusation." McCarthy sat impassively looking on behind the members of the committee conducting the inquiry.

Afterward he told reporters: "I am not changing anything I have said."

Lattimore told the sub-committee:

1. He will talk to his lawyers about suing McCarthy for libel for calling him a "Russian spy agent of the Senate floor."
2. McCarthy is the tool of "the so-called China lobby," insisting on total and complete commitment of the U.S. to the National Government of China.
3. Lattimore is not the author of America's China policy, which failed. He said his advice did not enter into policy in the Far East. If it had, "I think that the Communists would not now control China."

Questioned by Hickenlooper, Lattimore said there was no doubt that the top Communist leaders in China are devotedly loyal to Moscow.

Hickenlooper asked whether Lattimore at one time believed that "the so-called Communist" drive in China was simply one of agrarian reform.

China's main problem

"I have never believed that Chinese Communism was agrarian radicalism," Lattimore shot back. "But I have said repeatedly that the agrarian problem is the main problem in China."

In reply to another question as to whether the Soviet Government is seizing a permanent hold on China, Lattimore declared: "Wherever Russia gets a foothold, it is extremely unlikely that she will be dislodged."

Mr. Lattimore strikes back

Washington, April 6. Professor Owen Lattimore, accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy of being Russia's top spy in the United States, today swore before a Senate Sub-Committee that the charges were base and contemptible lies.

He said that Senator McCarthy had flagrantly violated his responsibility as a Senator and had made unauthorized use of secret Government documents.

Mr. Lattimore, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, took note of Senator McCarthy's contention that he could prove that Mr. Lattimore is or was a Communist and declared, "I was not and have not been a Communist and I am not a Communist now."

Mr. Lattimore made his denial in testimony prepared for a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee investigating Senator McCarthy's charges that Communists and Communist sympathizers have infected the State Department. —Reuter.

Debate on Malayan "hot" war

London, April 8.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, hinted in the House of Commons today that Britain might ask help from other Commonwealth countries in the "hot" war in Malaya.

Replying to a short debate on the Malayan situation, on a motion for Parliament's Eastern adjournment, he said that though during the last half of 1949 there was every indication that "we were getting on top of the bandits," the attacks had increased since then.

"The possibility of assistance from other Commonwealth countries has not been overlooked," he said. "While it is reasonable to hope that the present military strength will prove sufficient for present operations, the Government does not close the door to a reassessment of requirements."

Several speakers, including Sir Patrick Spens (Conservative), a former Chief Justice in India had said that they would like to see Australia, New Zealand and other Commonwealth countries, if necessary, asked to help in Malaya.

Mr. Leonard Gammans (Conservative) had contended that Britain was not winning the "hot" war in Malaya.

Sir Patrick Spens said that a developing threat had to be met which spread from Pakistan and India down to Ceylon across to Malaya and on to Borneo and Australia and New Zealand. This was not just a matter for the Colonial Secretary, and the House of Commons. It was for the Government, in co-operation with all the Governments concerned, to get out an immediate plan. Unless this was done, that part of the world would go over to Communism lock, stock and barrel.

The British in Malaya were engaged in the hot war. But their success meant just as much to all the other nations in that area. He could see no general policy between all the interested Powers. He would like to see Australia, New Zealand and others, if necessary, asked to help in Malaya.

Sir Patrick expressed "enormous satisfaction" that at long last the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan had got together. Both countries had been grievously handicapped by their own internal disputes.

Mr. Thomas Reid (Labour) said he believed that the Malayan trouble was directed not from the Kremlin but by the Kremlin's agents who met in Calcutta a short time ago. —Reuter.

Britain accused of paralysing Europe economy

Washington, April 7.

Mr. Styles Bridges, Republican Senator, today accused Britain of paralysing Western Europe's economy by her fear of competition and thereby playing directly into the hands of the Communists.

He also charged Britain with sending dismantled German machinery to Iron Curtain Albania. Mr. Bridges made these charges in a letter to Mr. Pat McCarran, Democratic Senator and Chairman of the Congress Committee which supervises foreign aid spending.

His letter went on: "This economic paralysis is further aggravated by the efforts of the British to socialise the Ruhr coal and steel industries, by the limitation on synthetic oil and rubber industries which force the German to buy raw materials from British interests with the American taxpayers' dollars, by the new drive for 'decentralisation' which has so confused responsibilities both in ownership and control of German industry as to destroy incentive and confidence."

Machinery for Albania

Mr. Bridges wrote that he had been given an eye-witness account of how Britain "at this very moment was loading machinery for shipment into Albania where the Russians have built their tremendous submarine base that is such a threat to the Mediterranean."

He said that this shipment was leaving from the British zone of Germany.

Mr. Bridges also accused his own Government of interfering with new British-German trade talks "because we were afraid that England was forcing Germany into the Sterling bloc area."

"I have been informed that although we are underwriting all the British deficits in their zone of occupation, neither the State Department nor the ECA (Economic Cooperation Administration) know what the true value of British Sterling is or how they keep their books," he further declared. —Reuter.

Mr. Dulles accepts

New York, April 6.

Mr. John Foster Dulles accepted the post of foreign policy adviser to the Secretary of State today with a statement that Soviet Russia has posed a threat to the United States "as grave as any we have ever faced in a shooting war."

He said he accepted after talks during the last 48 hours with President Truman and Mr. Acheson. His job did not carry the title he added and he had not investigated the question of salary.

In a press conference at his home, Mr. Dulles made it plain that he did not concur in charges made by Republican Senator John McCarthy and others against Mr. Acheson in regard to alleged Communist infiltration of the State Department.

He said the procedure of the Senate sub-committee investigating Senator McCarthy's charges are in their totality helping to create frustrating confusion. —United Press.

Emergency proclaimed in Ulster

Belfast, April 7.

The Belfast police detained 10 men in raids on houses in Republican areas of the city last night—48 hours after the Northern Ireland Government had ordered emergency regulations because of four recent bomb-throwing incidents here.

City authorities feared that Republican supporters might attempt anti-partition demonstrations this week-end—anniversary of the Easter rebellion in Dublin in 1916.

Under the emergency regulations, the police have power to search houses and people, to arrest without warrant and to detain suspects for limited periods.

Three of the 10 men detained last night were expected to face specific charges brought by the police. The others will be detained for seven days under the special powers act.

Two policemen and a civilian were wounded in the bomb-throwing incidents. Last Sunday a home-made bomb exploded near two policemen, who escaped injury.

The bombing was believed to have been planned and carried out by members of the Irish Republican Army as a demonstration against the visit of the Northern Ireland Premier, to the United States.

(The Irish Republican Army is outlawed in Eire—Southern Ireland—as well as in Northern Ireland). —Reuter.

Three die in hotel fire

London, April 7.

A 34-year-old woman leaped naked to her death from a third floor window as fire raged through a small hotel in Bloomsbury, London student quarter near the British Museum, early today.

The victim, Miss Ursula Strode, was a receptionist at the Tivoli Cinema in London's West End and was a permanent resident at the hotel. Her body was found by the police in a garden at the back of the building.

Two others died, and eight were taken to hospital.

Neighbours watched as another woman reached safety by edging her way along a narrow ledge three storeys up, to an adjoining hotel.

As the flames swept through the building, firemen used ladders to bring guests to safety. —Reuter.

Greeks deny American aid warning

Athens, April 7.

Greek official sources today categorically denied reports that the United States has threatened that Marshall aid to Greece might be stopped for political reasons. An official government statement is expected later.

The sources said that the Prime Minister, Sophocles Venizelos, had never stated, as had been reported, that Greece's policy would not be changed despite suggestions that Marshall aid might be stopped.

Today's denial follows a recent warning by the United States ambassador, Mr. Henry Grady, in a letter to Mr. Venizelos that "only a stable efficient government supported by the people and parliament will be able to act with courage for a long term policy essential to the wise use of American aid."

The Greek government considers this warning concerned the "implementation of pre-requisites" on the Greek side before large scale industrialisation plans, adopted in Washington, could be pushed ahead. —Reuter.

Van Zeeland determined

Brussels, April 7.

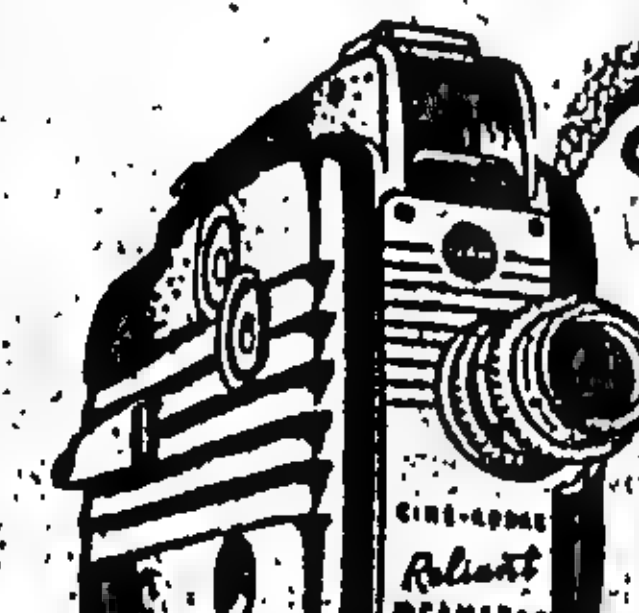
The Belgian Premier designated, M. Paul Van Zeeland, announced tonight that he is determined to form a new Belgian Government composed of Socialist Christians (Catholics) and non-Parliamentarians from the Leftist parties, mainly Liberals.

He said that he will summon both Houses of Parliament to meet separately on Tuesday.

If he fails to obtain a vote of confidence, he will dissolve Parliament in which case the Belgian nation will be called to the polls.

M. Van Zeeland told a press conference: "I have the list of the Government in my pocket. The Government is virtually formed."

He however, refused to reveal the names of would-be Ministers "by deference to my future colleagues." —Reuter.



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ITALIANS FEAR TITO COUP IN TRIESTE, ASK FOR U.N. HELP

Trieste, April 7.

Thousands of Italians in the Anglo-American zone of Trieste today signed a petition demanding United Nations help to prevent Marshal Tito from annexing the Trieste zone occupied by Yugoslavia.

The petition claimed that the Belgrade Government planned to regard the elections to be held in the Yugoslav zone next week as a plebiscite in favour of incorporation with Yugoslavia's Federated Republic of Slovenia.

The petition appealed to the Italian Government to ask the United Nations, of which Italy is not a member, to hold a referendum in the entire Free Territory of Trieste.

Sponsors of the petition claimed that the vast majority of the population of the two zones would vote for union with Italy.

They added that the conditions under which the elections will be held in the Yugoslav zone on April 18 guaranteed that no anti-Tito votes would be made.

Trieste has been divided since, in the closing stages of the war in Italy, General William Morgan, Commander of the Allied Forces, and General Jovanovic, commanding the Yugoslav troops, split the area into two parts.

The Northern zone, containing the city of Trieste itself, went to the Allies; the Southern to the Yugoslavs.

Separate entities

The subsequent peace treaty with Italy stipulated that a United Free Territory should be established under the administration of a Governor appointed by the United Nations. But no Governor has yet been appointed and the two zones continue to function as separate entities.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Rome that the Italian Foreign

Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, is expected to make a final appeal tomorrow to Marshal Tito to negotiate a settlement of the problem of Trieste.

It was believed that in a major policy speech in Milan tomorrow morning Count Sforza will suggest machinery to prevent the "coup" which the Italians suspect Yugoslavia may be planning in her zone of the Trieste Free Territory.

A considerable relief was caused in official circles tonight by the cancellation, according to Belgrade reports, of the projected visit to the Italian capital next week of the American Ambassador to Yugoslavia, George Allen, who was reported to have intended seeking a compromise between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Belgrade reports of the Ambassador's plan to come to Rome strengthened the belief in some unofficial political circles that the Western Allies were preparing to "trade" the Yugoslav zone of Trieste to Marshal Tito.

Tito's price

These circles claimed the zone was Marshal Tito's price for a Yugoslav co-operation in an American-backed line-up against the Soviet Union of Eastern Mediterranean countries.

It was believed that Count Sforza will tomorrow insist that at no time in four years of Italian domination should Trieste have the Yugoslav zone bear consideration but predominantly Italian.

He is expected to repeat Italy's previous protests against Yugoslav action tending to divorce the zone from the neighbouring Anglo-American zone, with the Yugoslav zone being considered eventually a single Free Territory under United Nations control.

Since failure among the Big Powers to agree on a Governor of the Free Territory, the Belgrade Government has introduced the Yugoslav dollar as the zone's currency, has evicted many Italians from the land, their homes and their jobs, and has shown a continuing desire to annex the zone to the federative Republic of Slovenia.

A leading article tonight in the "Free Republic" believed closely to reflect Count Sforza's views, insisted on the importance of the joint American-British and French declaration two years ago that in view of the still-birth of the projected Free Territory, both zones should be returned to Italy.

"This declaration will be another card in Italy's hand, if and when negotiations start," the newspaper said. —Reuter.

RUTH KHAMA NEAR BREAKDOWN

Sorrows, Botswana, April 7.

Ruth Khama, seven months pregnant and 300 miles from her husband, was reported to be near a nervous breakdown today.

Friends of the white stenographer from London who married a negro tribal chieftain, Seretse Khama, went home with him to the bushlands of Southern Africa and became a storm centre of the British Commonwealth, said: "The world seems to be falling in on her."

Seretse, forbidden by the British Labour Government to rejoin his tribe, could not get into Serowe, Ruth could not get out. She said, "My doctor advised me not to travel." Friends said the forced stay was near a breakdown. —United Press.

CALL FOR A UNITED GERMANY

Bonn, April 6.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the Western German Socialist leader, today called for a united Germany as a condition for a prosperous and peaceful Europe.

The Social Democrat leader declared: "Germany's efforts will not be slackened with a view to the realisation of the aim of enabling a united Germany to play its part in Europe."

The first step towards German unity must be democratic general elections.

A National Assembly so elected should at once take over the duties of a Parliament besides producing a Constitution and a Government should be formed in Berlin.

He alleged that the Communists only wanted elections after other parties had been weakened and had lost the prestige through cooperating with them.

Dr. Schumacher attacked "those who insist upon the division of Germany as a condition for her participation in a united Europe." They were interested not in Europe but in obtaining a privileged position for their own country.

In this respect, Dr. Schumacher declared, "the handling of the Saar question is very significant and has great influence in deciding Social Democrat policy."

The official Social Democrat attitude to the Saar, as expressed by Dr. Schumacher earlier this week, is that Western Germany should refuse to join the Council of Europe as an associate member as long as the Saar is also an associate member.

The Social Democrat Party has condemned strongly the Saar's agreement with France, regulating her relations with that country until a modern German peace treaty was signed. —Reuter.

Comment on Canberra conference

Manila, April 6.

The forthcoming British Commonwealth conference at Canberra may bring drastic changes in the plans for a non-Communist union of South East Asia, the "Manila Times" suggested today.

The political correspondent of the paper, under the heading "Canberra Meeting May Wreck Project," said foreign affairs and diplomatic sources at Baguio—the Philippines site chosen for a union conference—believed that "the original concept of a non-Communist, non-military South East Asia union may suffer drastic changes in the face of foreseeable Commonwealth policies from Canberra."

The policy of self-help, mutual help, and foreign military assistance was opposed to this concept, he said. The Philippines Government would not call a conference of the countries interested in the formation of such a union until after the Commonwealth meeting, due at Canberra in May, the writer added.

Foreign Office observers have expressed fears that the policies of the Governments participating in the Canberra meeting, notably Australia and New Zealand, Pakistan, Ceylon and even Britain and Canada, are vital to the forthcoming Baguio conference, and they even overrode the policies of the rest of the South East Asia union members, who "consist of a minority," the correspondent added. —Reuter.

WALTER HUSTON DIES AT 66

Hollywood, April 7.

Walter Huston, the stage and screen actor, died here today. He was 66 yesterday.

He was stricken at his hotel suite late yesterday just before a surprise 60th birthday party planned for him by his friends.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Huston made his stage start in "Conquest" on Broadway. His first film in the pioneering silent days of 1928 was "Gentlemen of the Press." —Reuter.

U.S. warns South Korea on ECA aid continuance

Washington, April 7.

The United States, in unusually harsh words to a friendly nation, has told South Korea to straighten out its economy and hold national elections in May. If it does not, the United States said, South Korea risks the loss of American dollars to help it back to recovery.

The cold directives were given to South Korea both by the State Department and the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman.

The State Department's warning was in an aide memoire to the Korean Ambassador, John Chang. Mr. Hoffman's was in a letter to the Korean Prime Minister, Lee Bum Suk.

Mr. Hoffman's letter was dated March 23. He raised the question of whether the ECA should go ahead with its programme to give South Korea \$100,000,000 during the fiscal year 1950-51. "Unless I am convinced that forthright immediate effort will be made to control inflation,"

Mr. Hoffman wrote, "it is a foregone conclusion that unless tax revenues are sharply increased and expenditures are drastically reduced prices will continue to rise, probably at an accelerating rate. It is my real fear that a point will be reached in the not too distant future where our aid would make no further contribution to the welfare of the people of the Republic of Korea."

Mr. Hoffman's letter declared that the Korean Prime Minister certainly must know the nature of his country's financial situation. He added, "I am therefore impelled to raise with you the question of whether your Government has real intention to cope with the problem of inflation."

The widely differing Commonwealth national affairs are expected to have more in common as a result of the talks.

On the principle that the efficiency of an army is no higher than the efficiency of the individual soldier, it is recognised that he cannot fight well if his clothing is not suited to the climate.

This conference will therefore concentrate on what the different climates call for in the way of clothing.

The conference had its origin in Delhi in 1946, when the problems of equipment and stores were discussed for the first time on a Commonwealth basis.

There was a further conference in the following year in London. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Commonwealth Joint Services Committee and will be presided over by Major General N. V. Watson, the Deputy Quartermaster General of the British Army.

The delegates will report back to their respective General Headquarters any recommendations that the conference has to make. —Reuter.

However, the State Department press spokesman, Michael McDermott, said the United States does not consider the note as an ultimatum.

The U.S. note recalled to observers here action taken by the United States recently in Greece. The American Ambassador, Henry Grady, told the Greek Government that "unless it was broadened, U.S. aid might be cut."

The State Department note said Korea's contention that no inflation problem exists "indicates a lack of comprehension on the part of the Korean Government of the seriousness of the problem and unwillingness to take drastic measures required to curb the growing inflation."

"It is the judgement of this Government that the financial situation in Korea has already reached critical proportions and unless this progressive inflation is curbed in the not too distant future, it cannot but seriously impair Korea's ability to utilise effectively economic assistance provided by the ECA."

"The Secretary of State must inform His Excellency that unless the Korean Government is able to take satisfactory and effective measures to counter these inflationary forces, it will be necessary to re-examine and perhaps to make adjustments in ECA's assistance programme in Korea."

—United Press.

first film in the pioneering silent days of 1928 was "Gentlemen of the Press." —Reuter.

Conference on military efficiency

London, April 6.

Senior military officers of the Commonwealth nations will open a secret conference here on April 17 to discuss how the efficiency, health and comfort of their national armies can be improved, whether fighting in Arctic snow, equatorial deserts or tropical jungles.

Britain, Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa will be represented at the three-week conference, and United States observers will attend.

Described as a conference on equipment and stores standardisation, it will hear about 100 papers from experts on all the scientific and military aspects of equipping the modern soldier.

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FINEST PEN AT A MEDIUM PRICE

Fabian of the Yard--No. 21:

AN ARABIC OATH
BETRAYED A GUNMAN

"Why—it's a gun!" whispered the jeweller. His breakfast suddenly felt like a slab of concrete in his stomach. The broad-shouldered young man who had thrust his way in from Oxford Street's crowded and sunlit pavements, did indeed hold a black pistol in his big fingers. Its muzzle turned like an eyeless socket, this way and that about the shop, stiffened two assistants as though by some paralysing ray, then stopped at the manager's soft-filled waistcoat.

"Get into that back room," ordered the young man with the gun.

There was no anger in his voice, no snarl of assumed toughness. He spoke bluntly. But the plump little jeweller felt that beneath such a voice, behind such blank eyes lay a stumorous indifference about whether he and his two frock-coated assistants lived another five seconds—or died.

With a tiny sob of fear, the jeweller permitted himself to be pushed into the store-room—and stumbled across the bodies of his two assistants, who had been thrust so violently that each had toppled half-stunned to the floor.

The door clicked behind them. Alone in the shop the burly young man stuffed gold watches, gold cigarette-cases, a handful of bling-jewelled rings, into his pockets.

He made crime history

The jeweller and his assistants began to pound at the flimsy wooden door.

The visitor hesitated—then slid the gun lovingly inside his jacket, strode into the bright September noonday of Oxford Street, where the world hurried to its lunch. Nobody stopped him, nobody even glanced at him.

So in that first week of September, 1932, Rudolph Franklyn made criminal history. He became the first armed robber to hold up a West End jeweller's shop in broad daylight and walk away unscathed with a fortune in his pocket.

Further down Oxford Street an old match-seller plucked at his jacket-sleeve. "Buy a box of matches, sir," Rudolph Franklyn spat a foreign obscenity at him, hastened on towards Marble Arch.

Rudolph Franklyn believed in guns as other men believe in prayer. During the first World War he had been a morose lad of

18. In the front-line mud he discovered that a brass-shod knife-tipped rifle could become a sceptre of power.

After the war Rudolph Franklyn joined the Palestine Police. It was a good life for the first few years. They made him a corporal. He cleaned his rifle, polished each cartridge, was the only man in Halfa Barracks who sharpened his bright bayonet blade all the way up for a chef's kitchen-knife.

By 1932 Rudolph Franklyn was sent home.

He was a tall, muscular man with creases down his cheeks, fierce as tribal scars. He was not popular but his comrades gave him a farewell in the corporals' mess. "What now, Rudy? Have you a job to go to?"

Franklyn took a throatful of whisky. "Let me tell you some history," he said. "The ancient Britons and the Vikings raided villages when they wanted food and gold. It's the way of Nature, always has been. The strong take from the weak, and the weak perish." He grinned contemptuously. "Work? I'll get by, you see."

Here he was, less than a month later, his pockets sagging with loot, and 300 yards behind him the weak were warily opening a splintered wooden door.

No clues

He had left no clues. The jewellers glimpsed his face only for a moment. Nobody appeared to have seen him leave the shop.

"He was a big man—savagelooking," the jeweller told me, 10 minutes after the robbery. "He walked in with sunlight behind him. We saw the gun..."

The three men from the shop came with me to Scotland Yard, scanned rows of photo albums in vain. Officers of the Fingerprint Bureau searched the shop, its doorway, counters and jewel trays. Not a clue.

"Make out a list of what has been stolen," I told the jeweller. "Describe each article carefully and we'll get it circulated to all pawnbrokers and dealers." I went out into Oxford Street to try to see the robbery through the eyes of the thief.

He had picked that particular shop—why? Had he inspected other jewellers' shops in Oxford Street first? I visited the others. They had seen no big man loitering.

What else, then? Well, there are a lot of policemen in Oxford Street. None had been near the robbed shop when the thief entered, or when he departed. He had obviously picked his time carefully.

And that was his undoing. For he did not realise there are two worlds in Oxford Street. Firstly, the normal throng and host of passers-by and traffic. Then, like wick through a candle, an inner population of gutter musicians, beggars, kerb salesmen. They slide at the approach of uniformed constables—the "Button Mob" they call them.

But when the Law has tramped majestically past, these giddlers, croakers and run-outs seethe in the constabulary wake like foam behind a ship.

They live on the fringe of the underworld. They are quick of eye, alert as monkeys. But they can be good-hearted. I would not describe them as the worst of London's citizens. They would not shield a gunman.

So I walked softly into a little group surrounding "Empty Kettle Charlie," who held aloft a glittering watch and bawled: "There you are, ladies and gentlemen!" He danced it invitingly. "Who's the lucky person to buy one? I will set this watch by Seifried's clock here, and if it has lost, or gained one second by this time tomorrow, I will pay £3 to charity!"

George had the first clue

His assistant "Jimmy the Gee," who was mingling with the crowd, called: "Look here, my friend—I have one!" I laid a solid hand upon the smooth black cloth of Jimmy's morning-coat and murmured: "Don't be too rash, Jimmy—I understand those watches have no work in them." He turned and blushed. "Oh, hullo, guy—ner," he said sadly.

I asked if he had seen anything. Not our team, guy," said Jimmy the Gee, brightening. "We was busy grafting (working). But I did hear that old George Key, the Match-seller, spotted something."

It took two days to locate old George Key. I found him in one of those doss-houses where men could sit on a wooden bench and sleep leaning on a rope stretched across the room—for tuppence. I took him for a cup of coffee, a plate of eggs and bacon. George slipped the coffee but eyed the bacon thoughtfully.

"No thanks, guy," he decided. "I got a delish stummick." Some-

body had given him five shillings, and George had mixed a quart of cheap red wine with a quart of blue methylated spirits. It was a miracle he was alive.

I asked him what he had seen. "I seen a big geezer hanging around the doorway," he said. "He was peeping in the shop, then up and down the street. A bit later he rushed past me and when I touched his sleeve he cursed me in Arabic. His jacket pockets bulged and clinked."

"How did you know it was Arabic?"

Old George grinned. "Blimey—I know all the cusswords there is!" He did, too.

"What sort of a suit did he wear?"

The old match-seller pondered. "Well, it looked like raincoat cloth."

That gave me two interesting clues. The thief's suit was tropical cloth, and he could swear in Arabic.

Trailed—by his gossip

I spent the next few days visiting every pawnshop near the lodging-house districts, railway stations, and the sort of places where stolen property is trafficked in.

"No, wait a minute," said one man. "I never seen this gear (stolen property) myself, mind you—but there was talk in 'The Blue Pot' about somebody trying to flog a gold cigarette-case."

I went to "The Blue Pot." "Remember," said the barman. "I tried to sell a cigarette-case with a map of the world on it. Told us he used to be in the Palestine Police and brought it home with him."

Such a cigarette-case was among the stolen goods.

"Has he been in before?"

The barman shook his head.

"Is there anything you can tell me about him?"

The barman wiped his hands. "Well—he was very sunburned—and he wasn't in England for with Stewards' Cup at Goodwood because I remember he said he got the result by helicopter over nearly 90 miles... Solenoid won at 33-1."

"Go on," I said. The barman thought hard. "He gambled about travelling by train on August Bank Holiday—didn't say where he'd been, though."

It was good enough. I went to the London offices of the Palestine Police. "Can you show me your list of men discharged between July 20 and August 1, please?"

They had four discharged men. One had been given a ticket to Glasgow, another to a district of Northern Ireland. Two were Londoners. Of these, one was tall. His name was Rudolph Franklyn, height 6ft. 1 inch, weight 13½ stone. No address.

"Where's his next-of-kin?"

"No next-of-kin on our records. Just a minute—we sent him a registered packet on August 17. It was Lalance of pay from Palestine. But we didn't keep a record of the address."

"Where did you post it?"

The official told me: Parliament Street Post Office. I went there. We consulted the carbon copies of receipts for posted registered packets. On August 17, to—Rudolph, Franklyn, Gloucester Road, N.W.

At 10 a.m. on October 4, 1932, with Detective-officer Alfred Wynter (now first-class detective-sergeant), I called at the house.

The landlady answered the door in a stocking-footed, "Mr. Franklyn?"

"Yes, he's in the garden. 'D you want me to call him?"

"No," I said cheerfully. "We'll go right up. We're friends of his."

But when I turned the knob of Franklyn's door gently, and pushed, it would not yield. It was locked, and that was a dangerous sign with a gunman.

We went downstairs. "Will you tap on Mr. Franklyn's door and tell him there's a registered letter from the Palestine Police Office for him?"

He stared. "Cops, oh? I thought you said you were friends of his!" But he did as we asked.

There was a moment's pause, a scuffling. A deep voice growled: "Just a blasted minute, can't you?" Then the door was flung open and a big, powerfully-built man stood bawled with sleep. We grabbed him. Under his pillow was a beautifully-kept automatic pistol, with a silencer screwed to its short muzzle.

Franklyn was found guilty at the Old Bailey of armed robbery. Before he was sentenced, he said: "The ancient Britons plundered when they were poor and hungry. It's a matter of Nature. What else can a man do? You can't beg in the streets if you have pride!"

He was delivering his jungle code.

The judge, the late Sir Ernest Wild, gave him the answer of civilization.

The savagery of our ancestors is no excuse for savage conduct today. Theft is not the alternative to starvation. A man too proud to beg should be too proud to steal. Franklyn received three years' penal servitude and 20 strokes of the birch.

Peril grows in Malaya

By Lachie McDonald

A groan went up from Britons in the Malayan Peninsula—and a nervous snigger from the Chinese—when they read the answers of Mr. Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, to Commons questions about increased terrorist activity, and his talk of "final requirements of the military" in Malaya.

Mr. Dugdale, it seems, "saw no reason to connect the increased terrorist activity in Malaya with the British recognition of 'Red China'." Also, "there is no connection between 'Chinese' Communism and banditry in Malaya."

His other statement, as received in Kuala Lumpur, was that the British Government was satisfied that the dispatch of Gurkhas from Hong Kong and aircraft from Britain would be the final requirements.

It is impossible to estimate the damage these suggestions of ignorance have done to the British position in Malaya, which is more precarious than at any time since the Japanese invasion.

Misleading words

It may be expedient politically to keep the British public in the dark, but London cannot expect the British people to be misled. The British people know more ways than one to swallow words they know misrepresent the Malayan situation.

Mr. Dugdale should be challenged to seek, then to publish in full to the Commons, the commitments on his above statements obtainable from such a mixed bag of Malayan opinion as:

Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South-East Asia; Sir Henry Gurney, High Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya; E. D. Shearn, the lawyer-president of the Malayan Association; H. Facer, of the United Planting Association of Malaya; D. T. Waring, one of the tin-mining leaders; and Khoo Tek Ke, a prominent Chinese already decorated by Britain's Socialist Government.

Let him also ask any one of Malaya's 1,300 European planters and 600 European tin miners.

On Dugdale's declaration that there is no link between Chinese Communism and banditry in Malaya, opinions from the following would be most revealing: Sir Edward Thompson, British Ambassador to Siam, which is now facing the Chinese problem; John Brazier, a British Socialist Party stalwart, now Trades Union Adviser to Malaya; the British Political Adviser to the Hong Kong Government; any British official as active as Chinese officials in Malaya; and the monitors of Peking broadcasts to Malaya.

Asked by the Colonial Office,

these people would give the frankest views which, for a variety of reasons, they hesitate to give to correspondents for publication over their names.

Compromise fear

The situation in Malaya is too serious for a Minister to bury his head in political "ambiguities" that kind of thing can only make more bodies to bury in Malaya.

The British cannot hope to win back the confidence of the bulk of the Chinese in Malaya with obvious half-truths to give Dugdale's replies a most charitable label. And without this Chinese support we cannot win in Malaya.

The Chinese have been confused and uncertain ever since Britain recognized 'Red China' now they are even more jittery about Britain's intentions.

The fear some compromise likely to leave them to the revenge of the Chinese Communists now in the jungle, who certainly will govern by the gun if we weaken or withdraw.

Leaders of all races in Malaya give this pre-British advice:

(1) Mr. Attlee should make an early and firm statement that Britain is fully aware of the Communist affiliations in South East Asia and the Far East.

(2) That despite this, Britain is determined to remain in the Malayan Peninsula in the present partnership with the Malay States for at least 20 years (which is the period that Malay and Chinese leaders say privately is required before Malaya can govern itself).

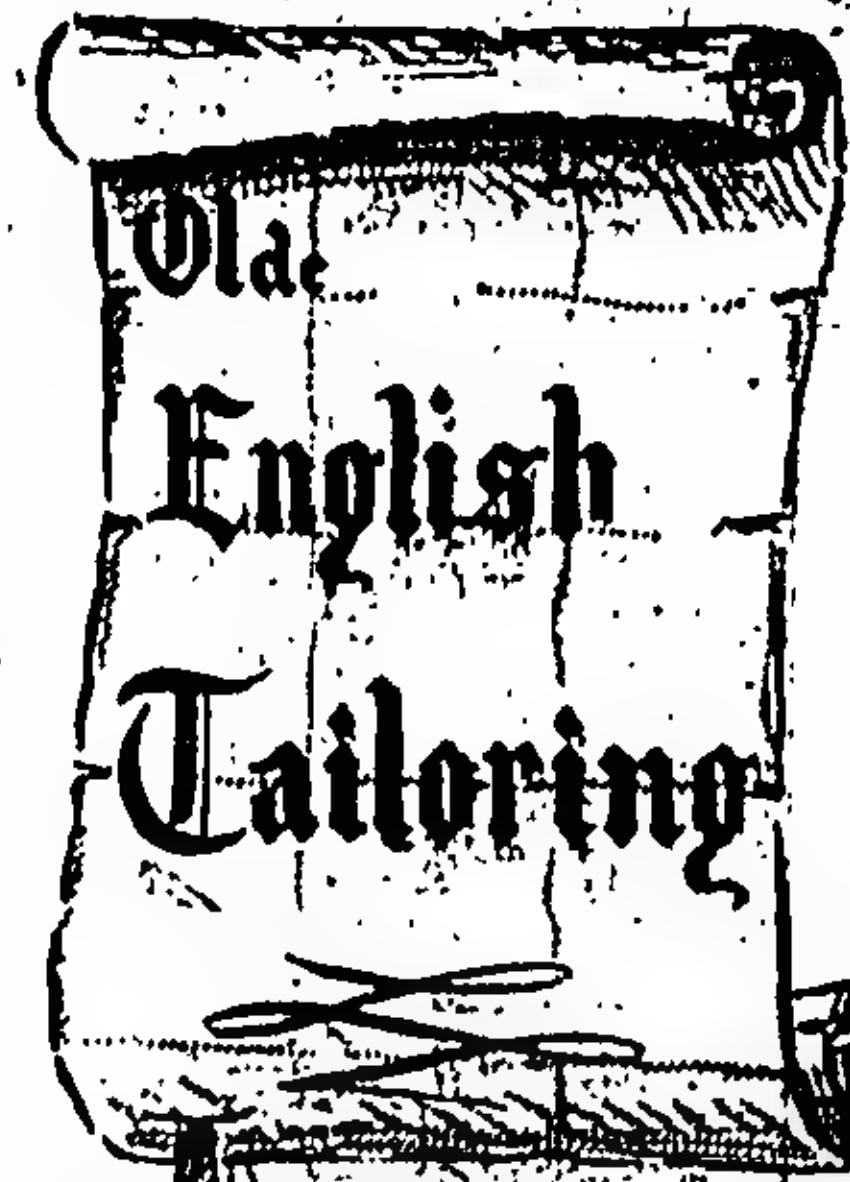
Aids this man

Last April Mr. Attlee, after pressure from the Government of Singapore Colony and the Federation of Malaya, said Britain "does not intend to relinquish her responsibilities in Malaya until the task is completed." "There will be no premature withdrawal."

There is another thing the Malays are awaiting impatiently. This is the report from the Colonial Office Mission from Britain, which recently investigated the problems of the Malayan Police.

Throughout Malaya the feeling grows that Federation Police Commissioner W. N. Gray has been saddled with too much work and responsibility.

"The Army cannot take action except by police decision. Gray should be made more of a policeman than a general. That might speed the campaign."



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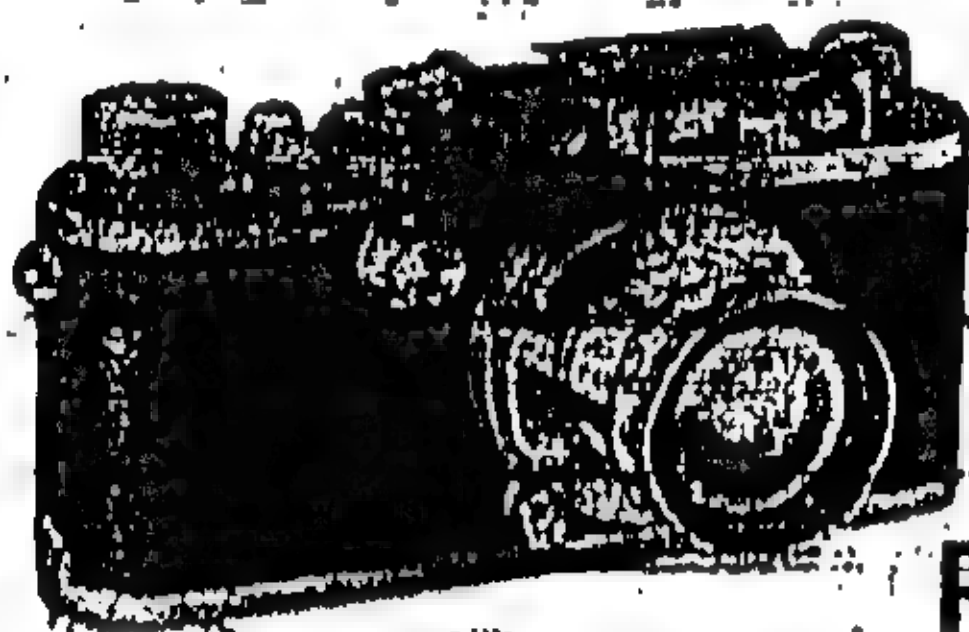
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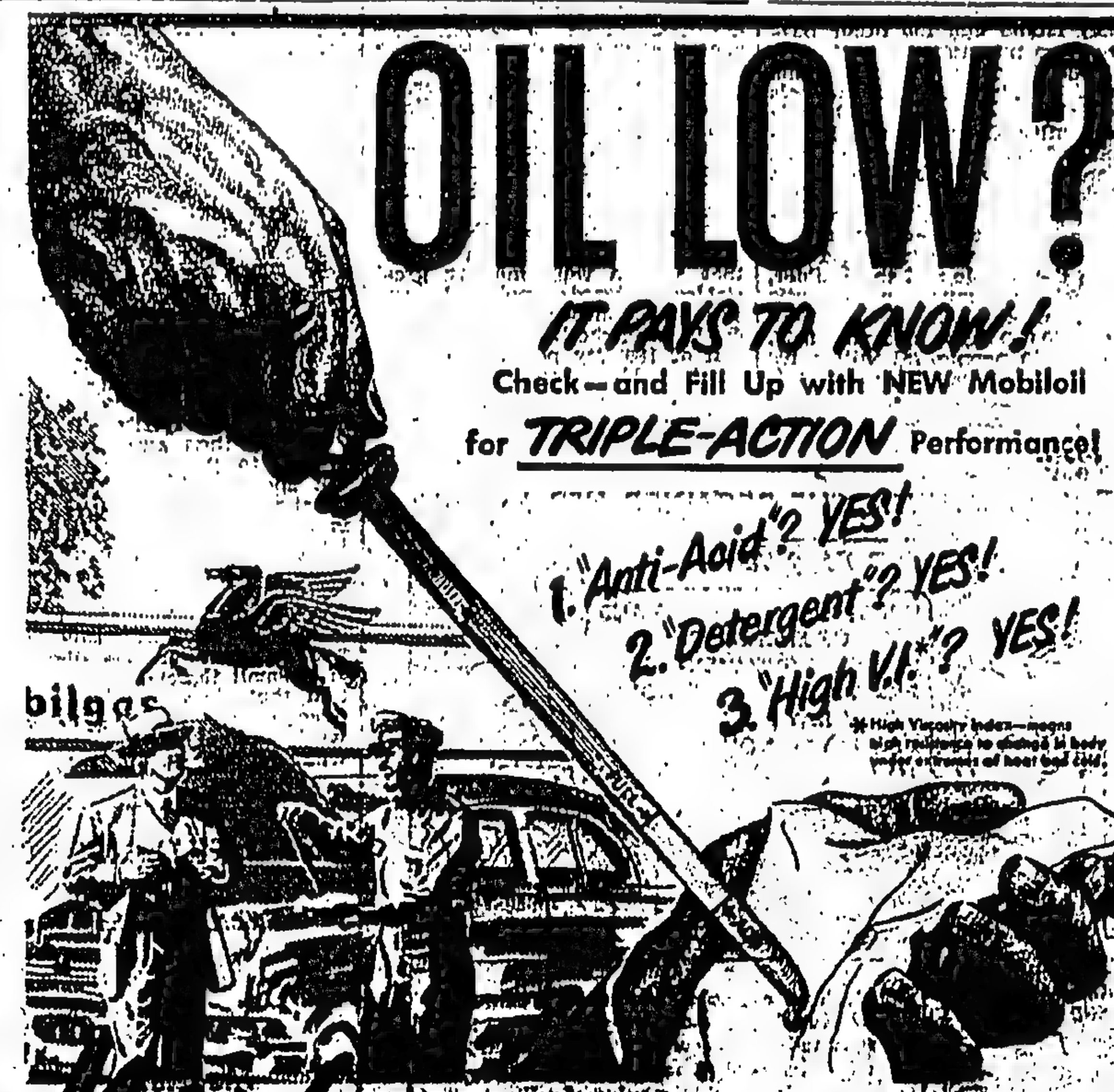
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Rain-makers

A dejected group of tired scientists wrapped themselves more tightly in their soppy rain-coats, climbed back into their cars, set the wind-shield wipers back and forth, and started off to look for another place where they might be able to make rain.

The drenched men had already rejected four possible sites in a week-long tour of the Catskill Mountains, some hundred miles to the North West of the drenched city of New York. And they had to have a field headquarters, a control point, so they said, or else they wouldn't be able to tell the difference between the rain they were going to make and the rain that was drenching them anyway.

The mayor's plan

Mayor William O'Dwyer, fresh from his St. Patrick's Day celebration, was going ahead with his plans to end New York's present water shortage, and to avoid future water shortages, by making rain of his own. In the city where nothing is alleged to be impossible, and where nothing succeeds like high costs, the burly ex-policeman from Bohemia, Mayor O'Dwyer, had talked his budget directors into providing the sum of \$17,000 for "scientific rain-making research."

Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Irving Langmuir had been consulted. A Dr. Wallace Howell had been appointed Rainmaker-in-Chief, and the whole idea was optimistically christened "Operation Cloudburst."

The idea itself was an old one. Pellets of dry ice would be dropped into billowing deep cumulus-type clouds, whereupon obliging rain showers would promptly fill all the anxious reservoirs below.

New attraction

As such, the idea had been tried in all five continents of the world.

But the \$17,000 Big Budget was an altogether new attraction. Scientists and meteorologists of a dozen races, nationalities, religions, universities and political affiliations made a concerted rush to get into the act. Some of the keen young men applied for the \$35-a-week job of Assistant Rainmaker-in-Chief alone.

For months, four communiques entitled "The Water Situation," had squeezed their way on to one corner of the other of the front pages. These listed the amount, in millions of gallons, of water remaining in the city's reservoirs. Happily, city editors run story after story detailing the progress of Dr. Howell's pilgrims, and any old scientist who had ever flown a cranky old plane to upend pellets into clouds was automatically the main human interest news of the day.

Quick to see a chance of publicity, the United States Air Force issued a communique of its own. "The United States Air Force," it announced, "will co-operate to the fullest extent of available facilities." It later transpired that these facilities did not include planes, so a couple of city police aircraft were detailed for the job.

When it heard the Air Force had beaten it away from the post the U.S. Navy said it would attempt "an experiment" to watch the experiment. And, finally, the Air Force decided to send radar equipment, through which scientists ground crews could relate the position of the dropping aircraft to the natural and the man-made showers.

Next day-rain!

Everything was ready, and bravely Dr. Howell and his associates (less the Chief Assistant, who had still to be selected) set off for the Catskill Mountains, where the reservoirs were. Next day it began to rain. At breakfast-time it was a drizzle. At lunch-time it was a steady shower. At tea-time it

NEW YORK LETTER



was a torrential downpour. By midnight people were talking in inches.

Next day the Mayor's office announced that the reservoirs had gained 640,000,000 gallons.

Throughout the second day it kept on raining. Weather forecasts indicated more rain.

But far away in the mountains Dr. Howell stood with rain, metaphorically dripping off his hat-brim to say that "Operation Cloudburst" would continue, that the planes would take off any day now, and that the only hold-up was that he couldn't find a field headquarters where he could set up the radar.

It had to go on a mountain-top, someone said.

None for us

Things became even more complicated over the weekend when upstart farmers charged that O'Dwyer was trying to take their rain away from them.

"If the city's planes unload all the rain from our clouds on their own fields," they said in effect.

Spurred by farmers' traditional hatred of New York City and its detested by the fact that they were raising the subject of the final ownership of the clouds, lawyers served O'Dwyer with papers demanding that he should show cause why the city's experiments should not be forbidden. O'Dwyer's lawyer said that the city was short of water and would not be restrained.

Meanwhile, the downpour continued. Weather observers hadn't seen anything like it in months.

Faced with a classic music-hall situation, the undaunted Mayor went to the microphone to speak to the people. Meanwhile Mr. Carney, his water conservation chief, declared another dry day in which all good citizens were supposed not to shave or take a bath or drink a glass of water unless it was absolutely necessary. (The idea: to combat complacency.)

Plans changed

But the Mayor remarked humbly that the reservoir was only 53 per cent full, that something long-term had to be laid on however hard it was raining, and that in any case Dr. Howell was in charge of everything.

In his plans for welcoming back to his plans for welcoming the Lord Mayor of York, for welcoming the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and for allotting bigger and better budgets for things like schools and housing development.

Actually, Mayor O'Dwyer and his assistants at City Hall have been spending far more time on long-range municipal expansion than they have on rainmaking. In his address to the City Council O'Dwyer detailed plans to improve and expand the City's school system, its health and hospital facilities, its public housing and its bus and underground lines. A new system of sewage lines was worked out, to free Coney Island and the other beaches from pollution.

Obsolete schools were to be closed. Fifty-six old schools would be modernised, 50 new ones built. Others would be established as the need arose, wherever new suburban areas developed.

The Mayor, who has presumably no wish to go down in history as the man who stood between the people and the builder, is pushing through a gigantic housing programme, one that will erect 150,000 new modern flats, for 500,000 people, all within his own City limits. This effort is

being paid for out of City, New York State and U.S. Government funds, and is complementary to the already large effort of private housing concerns.

Tactful silence

Asserting that adequate health facilities were the hallmark of a progressive community, O'Dwyer then calmly announced that more than \$50,000,000 would be spent on new and existing City hospitals.

But as far as the water shortage was concerned, the Mayor tactfully avoided all reference to his brilliant lieutenant in the Catskills, and proclaimed: "The most important weapon in solving this problem, is a vigorous, unrelenting conservation effort... by the people of the city."

NAMES IN LIGHTS

President Truman spent one morning of his Florida holiday with Lewis Carroll "the time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things,"... then he calmly stamped on all rumours that he was replacing his brilliant, unpopular Secretary of State Dean Acheson by the "Mission to Moscow" man Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

Philip Jessup, scholarly U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, produced letters of testimony from Generals Eisenhower and Marshall to prove he had always fought against Communism, then told a Congressional investigating committee that "neither campaigns against so-called Reds in the State Department were a danger to the country's foreign policy."

Archduke Otto says we are losing the Cold War. Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin followed up his Press party by inviting 90 U.S. University students round for an evening's view of the latest Russian films. Later he allowed nine Russians to go to the University for beer and cakes.

General Lawton Collins and Admiral Forrest Sherman, Army and Navy Staff Chiefs, have approved yet another medal for their services. It will be awarded to... service men and... to show outstanding characteristics in their basic military training.

Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, distinguished columnist of the New York Times, quotes "most European statesmen" as convinced that Europe's first capital will be at Strasbourg.

George Bernard Shaw is making more royalties on Broadway this season than ever before. The latest of his works to open, Heartbreak House.

Anton Karas the zither man, is still in a daze. The other evening Steve Belloise, the middleweight boxer, cornered him, told him firstly he was wonderful, then that he should take him on there and then Karas grinned, said yes to everything Belloise said. Meanwhile, Franz Dietrichmann, now billed at El Borra, who night club as the world's greatest zither player, and Joseph Bruder is now billed by the Shelton Corner lounge as "the world's greatest zither player."

Joan Crawford has been offered one of television's biggest-ever contracts. A women's clothing company wants to pay her \$350,000 for a series of half-hour films.

Trygve Lie, the UN Secretary-General released a report that women were making great strides towards political and social prominence all over the world, then checked his own staff. Out of 180 key posts, 177 were firmly held by men!



"She doesn't look nearly as pretty as she did the time before last!"

Voodoo in Jamaica

Women worshippers lying unconscious for three weeks and death-bed confessions of ritual murders of adults and children are common among the strange religious sects of the West Indies island of Jamaica.

Leaders of these sects are usually men who drift from the recognised denominations, who are not willing to submit to regular Church discipline, or have been found guilty of some moral offence.

In addition, a number of cults have been imported from the United States.

Ancient teachings have also left their mark. The African slaves brought their own ancestral beliefs. At the time of the American War with Great Britain, loyalist planters came to Jamaica from the Southern States, bringing negroes who had a smattering of Christian worship.

They set themselves up as leaders among the Jamaican slaves and established strange faiths.

Sometimes a report will appear in the Jamaican daily Press of the disappearance of a child. Sometimes there is an "obeah" (voodoo) trial which ends in a heavy fine or imprisonment. These events are often linked with revivalist cults.

English planters, in the days of slavery, did not teach their slaves formal religion, except as a means of quelling a riot by some slave leader professing the power of "obeah."

It became necessary to enforce Christian rites to represent a stronger "obeah."

Ras Tafari

One of the most recent cults is "Ras Tafari," which dates from the Italian invasion of Abyssinia. Its members do not shave or trim their hair, and seldom work since their bearded and unkempt appearance is not likely to improve their prospective employer's favourably.

Women who become active in this cult are called "mammies," the men "soldiers." Leaders are called "shepherds" and "shepherdesses."

Meetings continue until late into the night. When one is convened about eight o'clock, a tune with a dizzy repetition of set phrases is sung and a members rock their bodies to the rhythm.

The "shepherds" then begin to emit short, sharp sounds like the yapping of a dog, keeping time with movements of the body. This is called "crooping" and members claim that it encourages the semi-conscious state necessary for "communication with the spirits."

He is then supposed to be talking to the spirits, who do not speak English. This communion with the spirit world is accompanied by convulsive jerks of the body, ending in a complete swoon which may last for several days.

A white visitor to one of these cult headquarters saw three women lying on the dirt floor of a small thatched hut. He was told that they had been there, unconscious, for nearly three weeks, automatically swallowing whatever was put into their

mouths. Sometimes, after being in this state, natives awake in an asylum.

Bedwardism

A somewhat older form of revivalism is "Bedwardism." In 1894 the cornerstone was laid in

By

Esther Chapman

the village of August Town (of the Jamaican Free Baptist Church), which had affiliated congregations in country areas. For many years "Bedward the Shepherd" had practised healing and religion. By 1920 he held the ignorant population in the palm of his hand. He predicted the destruction of the white population and the reign of "Bedwardism" on earth. The white people feared a negro uprising.

He predicted that on December 29, 1920, he and the "anointed" of his congregation would "fly to Heaven." A woman member was tied for hours to a tree learning to fly, and when she made no headway Bedward reproached her for lack of faith. On the day predicted for the "ascension flight" a male member of the congregation was sent up into a tree to head the "take off." The trusting fellow launched himself from a high branch and fell to the ground, breaking his collar bone. Bedward then told his followers that the time had not yet come.

He decided that he could march upon Kingston and take charge of the Parish Church. But the march was intercepted by the police, who arrested Bedward and several of his leaders. He later died in a lunatic asylum.

Another popular sect is "Pecomania." The leader of this cult is called the "Governor," and his female assistant the "Governess." Meetings are usually held near a graveyard. The object is to "revive" a dead person, who will be called by name.

At the initiation ceremony a new member is required to go at midnight to the grave of the spirit which is to be "raised" and bring back to the gathering a sprig of flowers.

Meanwhile the congregation sings to the beat of tom-toms, the clapping of hands and the slap of bare feet on hard earth: "A who for ball me, Lord? A who for ball me? Hunter man come ball me."

Frenzied dancing

The dancing becomes more and more frenzied and finally someone falls as if dead. This is considered a sign that the spirits have arrived and the collapsed person begins to talk "the unknown tongue." When the spirits depart he rises and reports what the spirits have said.

If no spirits appear, the meeting is thought a failure and someone present may be suspected of possessing some counteracting influence.

It is believed that "obeah" is mixed up in many of these

religious cults, but the law is rigidly enforced whenever cases are brought to notice.

The "Sub-officers" Guide to Jamaica" states that the law considers as implements of "obeah" such things as grave dirt, pieces of chalk, packs of cards, small mirrors or bits of large ones, beads, feet and bones of fowls, teeth of dogs and alligators, glass marbles, human hair, asafoetida, frankincense, shells, china dolls and wooden images.

The law does not always apprehend the miscellany, because many have been known to make confessions on their death-beds. One woman confessed to the murder of 20 children and 15 adults.



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Flying saucery report

Objects of the kind known as "flying saucers" were reported to have been seen winging their way over the small American town of Orangeburg, in South Carolina, on March 9 and 10.

The "Sunday Dispatch" decided to find out who exactly saw them, what they saw, and in what circumstances they saw them.

Many reports about flying saucers have appeared in newspapers in all parts of the world. Believing that many readers may think such reports have been exaggerated as they were passed from mouth to mouth, or by newspapermen with an eye to selling their stories to the world's Press, the "Sunday Dispatch" decided to go right to the source: Orangeburg, S.C.

Here, then, is the account of the Orangeburg flying saucers, as told by a local paper, the "Times and Democrat," of Orangeburg. The staff writers had nothing to gain by writing other than the strict facts related by witnesses. They knew what they wrote would be read by the people who had seen the flying saucers. The witnesses, similarly, knew their accounts would be compared one with another.

'No explanation'

On March 10, the "Times and Democrat" printed the following: "A 'flying saucer' made its way slowly across the Orangeburg sky yesterday and sank with the setting sun."

"The strange object was viewed by at least five persons who stood on Memorial Plaza and saw the bright-shining disc leaving a vapour trail high in the sky."

"Observers who saw the apparition could offer no explanation for it. It was hardly possible that it could be confused with a cloud, the moon, a weather balloon, or conventional or jet aircraft," they said.

"One of the first to see the 'saucer' was Mrs. Donald Law, who was walking near the Hotel Eutaw. Carrying her small son, she ran to the office of the 'Times and Democrat,' where her husband is city editor."

"Four members of the newspaper staff, including publisher J. L. Sims, hurried to the corner of Church and Russell Street, where they saw the disc, then slowly sinking behind the Scoville building."

"At about the same time Harry Player, a member of the 'Times and Democrat' composing room staff, saw the saucer as he and four others were returning from Columbia."

'Vapour trails'

"The party was about 15 miles from Orangeburg when Mr. Player's mother, Mrs. Elsie Sherlock, glanced up to see the disc trailed by the vapours. Both she and Mrs. Law saw it as it seemed to break away from the vapour trail and continue its way westward."

"Vapour trails are created by conventional aircraft only at certain levels of the atmosphere, usually at 20,000 ft. and above. With Mr. Player also were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillips. Viewing the object in

Orangeburg were Mr. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Law, T. M. Rogers, and Turner Carlton.

"As the disc moved slowly into the West after first appearing in the North, it was tilted at about 30 degrees from vertical. How-

By a special correspondent

ever, the degree of tilt changed and at times it seemed to be almost vertical.

"First seen in Orangeburg at about 6.20, the disc was visible until 6.35, when it sank out of sight. During that time it traversed about 45 degrees across the sky."

This news item was printed beneath the headlines: "Flying Saucer Seen Here; Witnesses Say Real McCoy."

Further eye-witness evidence was printed by the "Times and Democrat" on the following day: "Edward Pauling, milling executive, said he watched the object for some time while riding along."

"The Highway Patrol District Radio Station here said that one of its patrolmen, R. E. Traylor, saw the disc while travelling on a road in Orangeburg County and reported it to headquarters by radio. The object was also seen by persons in Cameron."

"Besides the Orangeburg area the disc was sighted at Florence, Columbia, and Dentsville. Other discs were reported seen yesterday in many parts of the nation."

Such, then, is the evidence concerning the flying saucer of March 9. The same newspaper, however, printed the following account of saucers seen the following day, March 10.

"In Orangeburg, Mrs. James Antley Jr., a housewife, told of seeing a round object without wings flying high in the sky over Tri-County Hospital late yesterday."

"Her son, Jimmy, aged 7, called her attention to it as they got out of their automobile in front of Marchan Music Co. in Summers-avenue."

"Jimmy told his mother to look at the 'funny looking airplane.'"

'Faint drone'

"An unidentified woman who was near by stood with them and watched the object pass Northward in the direction of Columbia. The object was larger than a commercial airliner, and seemed to emit a very faint drone as it passed," Mrs. Antley said.

"At about 10 last night a St. Matthews resident called the 'Times and Democrat' to report seeing something looking like a half moon with tail on it passing over St. Matthews. He was

unable to estimate its altitude or speed, and no other reports were received."

"After learning of Thursday's incident, two members of the War Department's military intelligence service from Shaw Air Base at Sumter arrived in Orangeburg soon after 10 a.m. yesterday to interview newspapermen who saw the strange object floating in Western skies leaving a distinct vapour trail."

"Persons who saw the discs were questioned at length by the two military intelligence men, who were in turn questioned by the newspapermen."

"The two said they were unable to explain the phenomenon, and asked if it could have resulted from some aircraft or weapon designed by the armed forces, said they couldn't answer that."

"E. Stuart Gregg Jr., Reserve Corps jet pilot, with experience in many types of aircraft, said, after that he believed it was a fragment of a plane's vapour trail which had broken away, retained its shape, and reflected sunlight."

New aircraft?

Meanwhile, Columbia, 43 miles away, was not going to be outdone.

"The 'Columbia Record' reported on March 10: "In Columbia Mrs. John C. Brown, of 305, North Trenholm-Road, said she, her husband, and daughter saw the object while they were en route to Columbia from Dentsville. Mrs. Brown said the object appeared like a silver sunset, with a wide streak, a section like a fine thread, and another wide streak."

"Sam Oliver and Bob Gates, two residents of the Forest Hill area, also reported seeing the saucer. The pair said the disc appeared to be over the fair grounds at 6.15. They described it thus: 'The tail end was wide and narrowed down to a point.'"

"I don't know how many miles long it was," Mr. Oliver said. "I thought it was a plane sky-writing, but it didn't move."

"T. T. Easterling, of 517, Deerwood-drive, a former Air Corps gunner, believes the object was a new type of aircraft. Easterling, who saw the vapour trail while en route to the city from the Lower Richland section, said he thought at first it was a jet plane exploding. However, he explained, it took 15 minutes to get out of sight. A jet would have gone much sooner, he said."

While he discarded the 'man from Mars' theories, Easterling said he definitely thought the disc was an aircraft, but was not one known to the public at this time."

"At Florence," reports the "Columbia Record," "Farmer J. W. Wallace saw 'a tremendous object' something like an aeroplane and followed by a long trail. 'It was the fooliest-looking thing I ever saw,' Wallace said. 'I called some of the helpers to watch so no one would think I'm crazy.'"

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ANY MORE

By Patrick Nicholson

Next time you complain, "I'm worrying myself to death," remember this: you CAN worry yourself to death.

And if you are being constantly nagged you can develop appendicitis or stomach trouble as a direct result.

I have been talking to the world's greatest expert on worry. There are two top priority conclusions which can be drawn from his investigations.

He is 42-year-old Viennese research worker Dr. Hans Selye. He has discovered that continuous worry is the cause of what are still termed the "diseases of unknown origin" — killers like high blood pressure, leukemia and hardening of the arteries.

Just worry and only worry. Pipe-smoking, softly-spoken Dr. Selye, who for 14 years has been leading Canadian research into the behaviour of our glands — he calls them the "ARP wardens" of our bodies — claims that the everyday expression "worrying myself to death" is a medical fact.

Found the answers

He is head of experimental medicine at Montreal University, and a candidate for the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

He found the answer to the riddle of the mystery diseases by experimenting with rats, which he subjected to the worries and strains we face every day. He exhausted some by keeping them running about. Others he made angry and resentful by tying their legs together, and worried by standing them on tilted platforms. He put some in an ice-box, others in a Turkish bath.

In every case worry caused by these irritations brought on diseases and finally, death. "Dr. Selye I posed five vital questions on the problem of worry. Here they are — and the answers:

WHY DO I WORRY?

Your worrying is a hangover from the dangerous lives of your prehistoric ancestors at the distant rear of a sabre-toothed tiger. This is the price you have to pay for Nature's priceless gift to the caveman — the instinct to fight, or flee, at the first sign of danger. That instinct alone allowed him to survive.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I WORRY?

You start a chain reaction through four different stages — Alarm stage. At the first shock of worry or physical danger, your nerves signal an SCIS to your brain. There the pen-sized pituitary gland sends out a warning "scout" called the adreno-cortico-tropic hormone, or A.C.T.H. for short.

Your own SOS

Hormones are the chemical messengers of your body which travel from one gland to another along your bloodstream.

Defence stage. A.C.T.H. soon reaches the adrenals, which sit astride each kidney. As soon as these glands receive the warning, they dispatch some of their 22 different hormones to every part of your body. Among the more important hormones are cortisone, which creates sugar — an "emergency ration" of energy — and adrenalin, which strengthens your muscles, summons more sugar from your liver and sharpens your eyesight.

"Have you ever noticed your tiredness vanish in a flash when you suddenly get angry?" asks Dr. Selye. That is the result of your adrenal glands going into action. A form of adrenalin was used in World War II to boost the output of munition workers. Another form, benzadrine, is a well-known pepper-upper."

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Rainbow

Two dozen rainbow-coloured chicks made a very gala entrance into the world recently at Vineland, New Jersey.

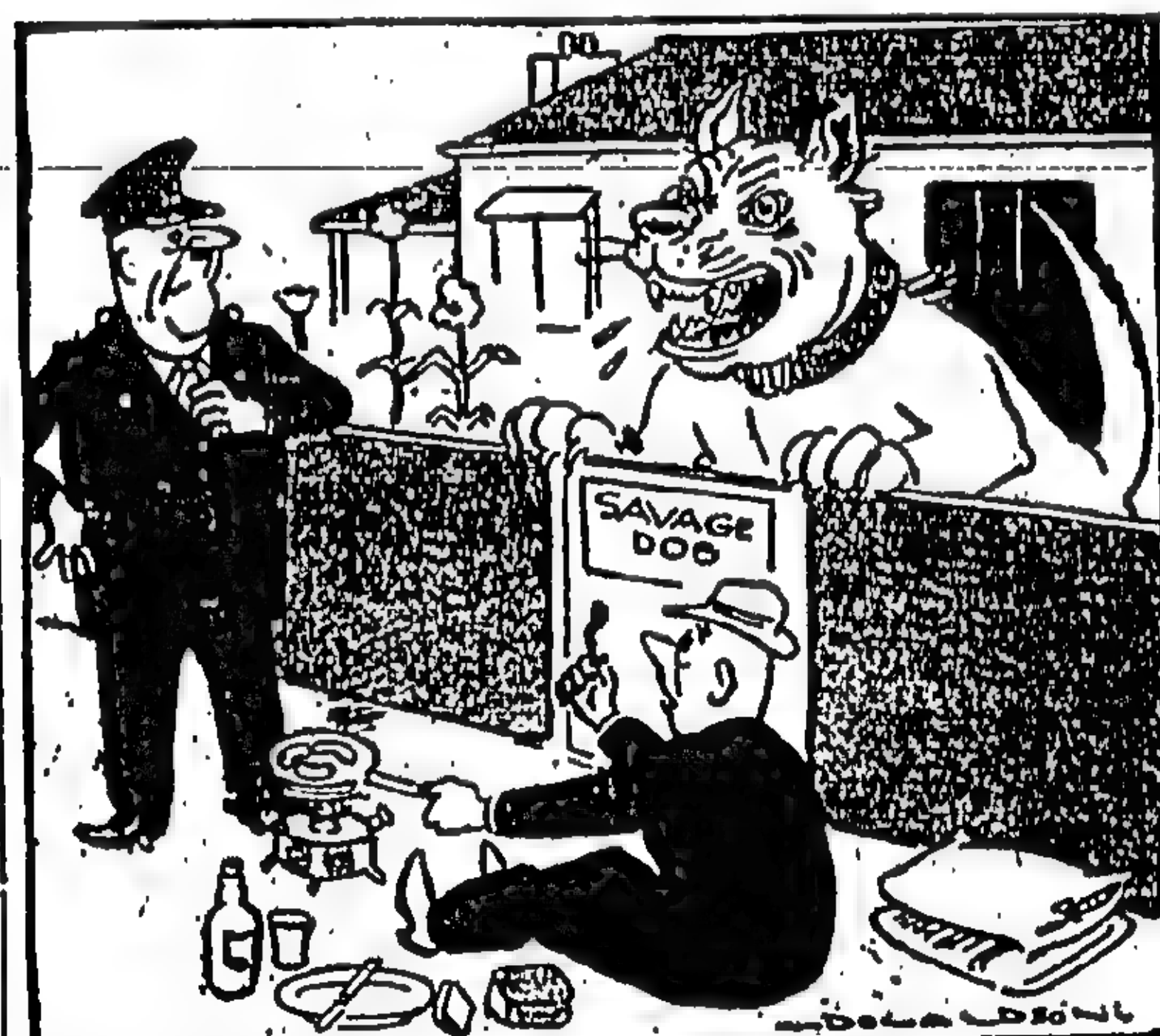
Instead of a modest, downy coat of light yellow or black, these little newcomers sported harlequin coats of red, green, and bright yellow.

But the rainbow chicks were not in any way freaks. The explanation of the gay colours was simply that a certain Mrs. Kiss of Cleveland, Ohio, was on the last lap of an experiment in multi-coloured hatching begun by her father 19 years ago.

Says Mrs. Kiss as she watches over her coloured brood: "The use of coloured chickens will do away with banding and stamping for segregation purposes."

And how is it done? The answer, writes Kay Murray, is almost too simple to believe. The dyes are injected into the eggs by needles — and the normal incubation of the eggs does the rest. The result — rainbow-coloured chickens every bit as lively as their more soberly clad brothers and sisters.

For the benefit of those who may be worrying about coping with a green chicken on the dinner table, Mrs. Kiss explains that the colours gradually fade as the chickens grow up. By the time they are at the dinner table stage they will be "back to normal" although their legs may still have something of the "rainbow" about them.

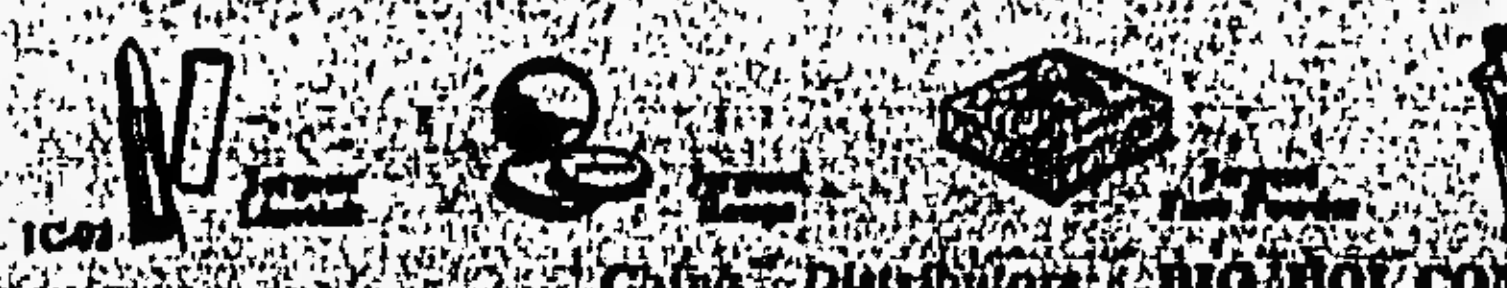


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JERGENS FACE CREAM



Between Ourselves

Hats on parade for Easter

By Christine Jackson

What will you wear today? You're tired of that winter-wafty job in the mirror and probably yearn for a gay Easter bonnet in best tradition—maybe giddy, maybe serene, but definitely spring 1950... and just what sort of hat should it be, and how should you wear it?

The fashion forecast for this year sees hats worn straight... sometimes jutting forward... but always square on the head.

The Goggle Goggles: This is really terrific for the spring styles—a whim of straw (or felt) halcyon by thin ribbons draped under your chin. Another brimful of news is the brow-shading cloche reminiscent of the '20s—the forward tilt a pert characteristic of this season's natural coloured Madras straw aligned with a ruffle of black lace around the brim and tied on with a black velvet ribbon.

To ring the changes, strip off the lace and add a duplicate frill in white eyelet embroidery tied on with white velvet streamers coming down to the middle of your back.

The Far East influence appears repeatedly—in the swirl of a turban... or the poppy blooms on a bonnet!

For a day at the Races, cool pastel linens and sunnery sheers are ideal, and what better than a matching swathed turban in chiffon to complete the ensemble?

Square-Rigged

But first and foremost, the Easter Bonnet—be it big or small, severe or whimsical—is a thing of the past. A wide range of the who indulges in a sizeable sailor of natural Tuscan straw, set square on the head, and banded in coral velvet ribbon; or a cocoa Milan banded in grosgrain—both blending with pastels or prints—whole a picture that will make you the quintessence of Spring.

Ribbons 'n bows

Trimnings range from birds and bees (yes, the latter actually stitched in strategic places on a fine mesh veil) to artificial violets, carnations, daisies, roses and poppies in natural linings; wheat ears (a delectable touch on a straw basket), tassels, and stiffened or organdy frilling.

So whether it be a shaped wreath of big spring violets set, lining snugly over the back hair, a crisp white pique cloche, or a cupcake hat of white straw elixir flecked with gold or silver threads, had haunting a red rose under the brim, choose it with discrimination, wear it with dash and pomp, or carefully with a box all its own, so that even the most chic dresser will enquire in a more reverent tone than that of the music-hall comedian, when he said:

"Where did you get that hat?"

U.S. as a woman sees it

Twenty-eight year old Betty Haas, a pretty dark-haired air hostess on the New York-Johannesburg run thinks that popping across the South Atlantic on schedule is getting her in a rut.

So Betty, who tells me she has flown for forty command and owns her own P-38 bought out a war surplus stock, says she is going to make a safari across the Sahara with five friends.

She'll fly from Johannesburg to Accra on the Gold Coast, meet five friends and their three cars and take off for Oran in Morocco.

"The French Consulate insisted," said Betty, "that we take out desert insurance—that means we'll have rescue arrangements if we get stuck."

Food will be tinned, and water will be carried in five-gallon cans aboard a trailer, together with similar amounts of petrol, plus a spare 30-gallon tank on the roof of one of the cars.

"My friends think I'm crazy," said Betty, her brow eyes sparkling. "I think I've lost my last bonny because of it," she added, without too much concern.

The trek will take about three weeks, but Betty thinks she'll go on to Seville to bring up the mileage to a round 3,600.

The battle of the cafeteria is on.

Emblazoned men recently broke into print in the New York "World Telegram and Sun" on the subject of "women's annoying cafeteria habits." The consensus seemed to be that women's manners in cafeterias, to say nothing of subways, motor cars and bargain basements, leave much to be desired.

Men accused women of saving places in crowded cafeterias by putting their gloves on the table, getting their friends to save seats, pushing men out of line and taking up enough space for two when reading a paper in a subway train.

Now women have rallied. They have rushed hotly into print saying that men do, too, save seats in cafeterias, only they do it with a knife and fork placed on top of a napkin instead of with their gloves.

Their driving manners are shameful, says one woman. She reports having three times lost a parking space at the last minute to a man driver. The third time the culprit said, blandly, "Too bad, lady, wanna take me to court?"

Other complaints are that men eat with their hats on and smash through revolving doors as if pursued by their guilty consciences.

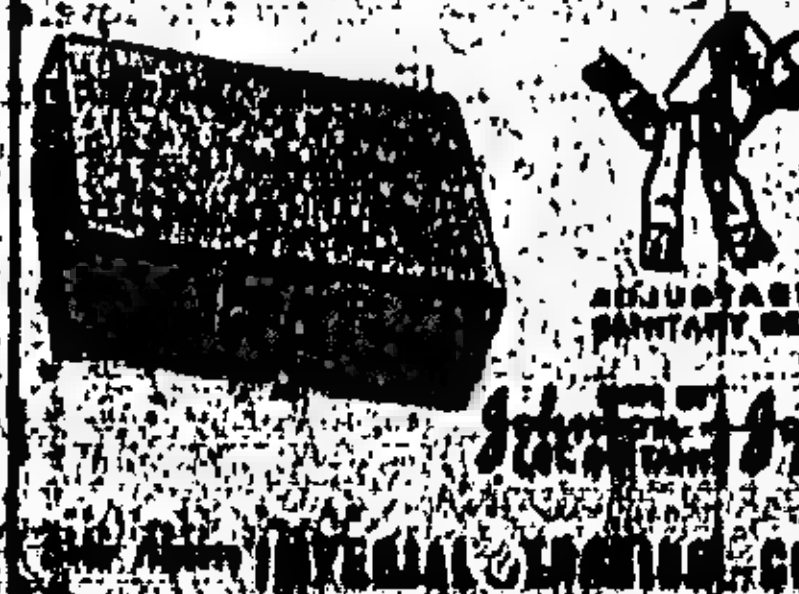
Ladies who were slimming slipped up badly on their schedules when they attended the "Koffee Party" (gatherings of friends for coffee) at the Netherlands Club.

The look of beauty

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Modess



A peek-a-boo Easter fantasy. Hand-painted flowers of cheer organza fall enticingly against the cheek of Betty Gvd Charles, from the brim of her emerald green straw braid bonnet.

London fashions for America

By MARY DELANE

By the end of last month buyers from all over the world assembled in London to see the couture collections: this time for spring and summer. This month they will cross the Channel to see what Paris has to offer.

Since January 1 imports of many goods into France have been allowed that in recent years have been prohibited. This includes fabrics, so we shall once more look for British materials in the Paris collections, and doubtless there will be some French ones in Britain. That the traffic will again be two-way is all to the good; it stimulates fabric manufacturers and couturiers alike on both sides of the Channel.

Fashion is, in fact, becoming more and more international. For example, Italian, as well as French, English and American couturiers have been asked to show models at the symphony of fashion parade to be included in the jubilee celebrations this month at St. Louis, Missouri. In this way thousands of American women, who would not otherwise do so, will see the work of the London designers. Several Italian couturiers make beautiful clothes.

Models for the U.S.

By special request the London clothes will include two traditional Court dresses, feathers

in Rockfeller Plaza the other day. Against a background of tulips specially flown in from Holland, 11 different kinds of cakes, biscuits and fancy breads were arranged, each hitting the calory scale harder than the previous one.

The "gathering of friends" was to celebrate the return of poppy and caraway seeds, prominent in Dutch cooking and almost a stranger to the U.S.

The Dutch take this "second breakfast" in their stride. The traditional Dutch breakfast, a hearty meal which includes meat and cheese, is eaten at seven, although many are clinging to the now rather sadly mislabeled "English" bacon-and-egg affair.

At 11 one is entitled to feel hungry again, in fact the expense of this "second breakfast" of coffee and cakes for their employees is often borne by the firm. The coffee is "verkeerd" or "wrong coffee," that is, it is 80 per cent milk or cream with coffee added instead of the other way round.

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One and a half cups mayonnaise, 2 dessertspoons gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons chopped pickled gherkin, 1 dessertspoon capers, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon diced hard-boiled red pepper, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Dissolve gelatin over boiling water, stir into mayonnaise. Cut triangles of parboiled red pepper and arrange in bottom of wetted moulds. Add 1 teaspoon mayonnaise to each allow to set. Add all other ingredients to mayonnaise, mix well. Fill into moulds, chill until set. Unmould on to serving-dish.

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Between Ourselves

TRAVELLERS' BEAUTY KIT

By Claudia

Whenever you travel, packing is one of the factors which help to make or mar the comfort and enjoyment of your journey. To be able to lay your hands quickly and easily on whatever item is required is an advantage which is well worth the forethought of a little planning in advance.

To make up your travelling beauty kit, you'll not only need to ransack the make-up box, but the bathroom cupboard and the first-aid cabinet as well—and by far the best way to pack your collection is in a special travelling case of their own.

Never slow away bottles and jars in the odd corners of cases and trunks, or between layers of clothing. You'll lose a lot of time—and patience—looking for them, and if there should be an accident, the havoc that one broken bottle can wreak is quite devastating. Most of the leading makers of beauty preparations have their own beauty cases, but these hold only their own special sizes and shapes in jars and bottles, with very little room for extras, so, especially for a long journey, it is more convenient to fit up an empty case yourself... or use a fitted dressing case with plenty of pockets around the sides.

Useful on journey

Large bottles and jars which you buy for economy can be divided into smaller sized ones more convenient for travelling. Then there will be several extra preparations which you do not normally use at home, but which will be very useful on the journey.

Those refreshing little cleaning pads, for instance, already impregnated with the lotion, really are a traveller's joy. They are sold in air-tight jars of 50 or 100, each pad to be used once, then thrown away.

Then, especially if you are going on a sea journey, you will need a special protective cream to guard against the sudden onslaught of sun and sea air. Whether you want to tan or not, you will need a sun cream, either to help the sun to do its work gently and evenly, or to provide a screen between your skin and the fiercer rays.

The heavier type of town make-up looks entirely out of place on the traveller. A very light—and very natural—make-up is best. Just a little tinted foundation and a feather-flick of powder are all you will need, plus a clear, natural lipstick. Or there are useful, all-purpose creams and solid-powder make-ups which fit the traveller's bill to perfection.

Skinfood supply

A good supply of skinfood or night cream is essential. The skin is likely to become sun-dried or tired and will need extra lubrication. A small bottle of pure olive oil is a good standby too... you'll find that after a few days of fresh air and sun, the skin will simply lap it up! And if you are going by sea and will be washing your own and the family's "smalls," don't forget to include a bottle of hand lotion and a jar of rich hand cream to rub in at night.

Add cotton wool, face tissues and toilet water or cologne from your bathroom cupboard. Cologne in cold water will give you the most refreshing and stimulating sponge-down. Add too a bottle of tinted calamine lotion—just in case you get too much sun in spite of your precautions.

From the first-aid box take adhesive "plasters"... there's often a rubbed heel or a blister caused by too much energetic shopping and sight-seeing at the ports of call... and from the medicine cabinet do not forget to take a jar of health salts for beauty's sake too.

Ann Temple
Eternal triangle

My best pal has a flat of his own where I have always been, able to drop in at any time—as he can into my home, where he is always welcome.

The other day I suddenly wanted a book I knew he had and dashed round to his place, and there they were—he and the girl I had been keen on—having tea together, very cosy.

What would have been my best manoeuvre? I must have done the wrong thing, for we are now all three awkward with one another.—BILL.

You fling the door open as usual and are about to dash forward—stop dead—show delighted surprise—go forward—greet the two—sit down—accept a cup of tea—great fun and very jolly—explain you want the book—make an early exit. All as natural as though it were an everyday habit.

What did you do? Burst in, LOOK petrified, mumble an apology, make an elephantine exit, and run like a hare? Yes, I guess that was it.

My new job has brought me up against people in whose company I realise my education has been terribly sketchy.

I feel I have no grasp of anything. I cannot discuss, because I have no facts to go on.

What would be the quickest way of acquiring a wider and improved mentality? —OUTRAGED.

Just as a thorough knowledge of a second language makes it so much easier to acquire a third and a fourth, so a thorough knowledge of one subject adds the mind's potentialities to wider fields of knowledge. Select a subject in which you have al-

ready some interest and get down to study. Go to your public library and discuss the selection of books with a librarian.

Then, if you are near an evening school, attend classes. Knowing one subject well gives a satisfactory sense of grasp and confidence. The mind becomes alert and picks up knowledge easily from all contacts.

How is it some find letter-writing so easy? I'm told I write a good letter, but I take anything from a month to two years to answer.

I am a busy housewife and mother, but could find time. Yet the thought of answering letters in the numbers I owe at present depresses me beyond measure.—M.

I ought to know something about this! It's the weight of the "left undone" from whatever cause that depresses. Nothing to do with the ability or ease in writing.

Procrastination is your bogey. A sneaking little thief that steals your peace of mind. Your own desk, paper, pen, and ink at hand, a set time, help. But this will be the way—the only way.

Seeing your reply about the use of the word "sophisticated," I looked up "unsophisticated." My dictionary gives "unsophisticated" as "unsophisticated," which is purely complimentary in these detestable hard-boiled days.

And yet, when a kind, gentle, charming person was so described she was very much put out. Why? E. P. D. Social ambition to have a charm different from that which she possesses, I suspect. So many have this foible.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

BEAUTY KIT

Plan a year's wardrobe



"Plan your clothes for the year" is the advice of Peter Russell, one-time Army officer and rancher whose flair for designing beautiful clothes has made him one of London's Big Ten of Fashion.

He says that the basic wardrobe of the smart woman should contain:

A good top coat

A simple dress and jacket of lightweight tweed for town or country.

A black fine wool afternoon dress, with a black top coat. A print dress, and A dinner dress.

The top coat must be of a neutral shade. Stony beige is best, but be sure that there is no pink tinge. It must be of a 50-50 weave—a small square—so that there is no disturbing pattern to quarrel with the dress beneath.

"Violet woman"

Navy is not a good choice because it cannot be worn with black, and brilliant colours carry such unwanted fills as "the woman in the violet coat."

Never buy a cheap fur coat. To enrich your topcoat, line it with sable, velvet, and either buy or make yourself gloves and a hat to match.

There are patterns for gloves and a velvet-lined beret is a simple job for the needle-woman. Such a coat will see you through many autumns and winters.

Summer shades

For spring there is the black coat, with its dress to match. Choose your print with a slight touch of black to line up with the coat. If you feel this is dark, select any attractive coloured print or a single-tone dress in any colour except green and brown.

Green is vetoed because its only suitable shade is a possible alliance with black is bright emerald, a hard and unbecoming combination. Best colours are pale, soft rose or yellow, or pale lilac, all worn with a black belt.

Alternatively, if you are a "separates" enthusiast, you may prefer a black pleated silk skirt with a pair of coloured tops, and a patent leather belt.

Your fine wool afternoon dress should be trimmed with grosgrain, or beading round the throat. You can team it with chunky white or turquoise beads.

Keep it very plain, and add your own touch of colour for a cocktail party or informal dance by making it a dash of pearls or turquoise crepe-de-chine.

For evening wear the dinner dress is a boon to the wearer, and often in far better taste in these peculiar times. It must be elegant and simple, and is at its best with three-quarter sleeves, with neckline cut low and square at the front and high at the back.

Accessories

A clever accessory set for the dinner gown is a pair of contrasting "slippers," which can be clipped underneath the sleeves and a matching sash. You could

make these sets in several colours to ring the changes.

Added chic always comes from a handbag to match, especially if you embroider it with your monogram.

Mr. Russell emphasises these points when you go a-buying—

A town suit must be perfectly finished, and its shoulders no more than five inches wide. Sleeves are simple to the point of severity, quite straight, and with no fussy fullness.

Avoid temptation

Not so, however, the country suit. In this the sleeves are looser, as is the jacket itself, to allow freer movement.

Avoid the temptation of an off-the-shoulder evening dress.

The woman who really looks smart in one is very much the exception, and the compromise of the transparency of double net at the neck is much smarter.

So work out your clothes plan for 1950. But first take a searching look at yourself in the mirror. "Any girl with ordinary intelligence knows whether she is over-dressed or on the right track," declares Peter Russell, so choose carefully and cultivate a good dress sense!

Renommée

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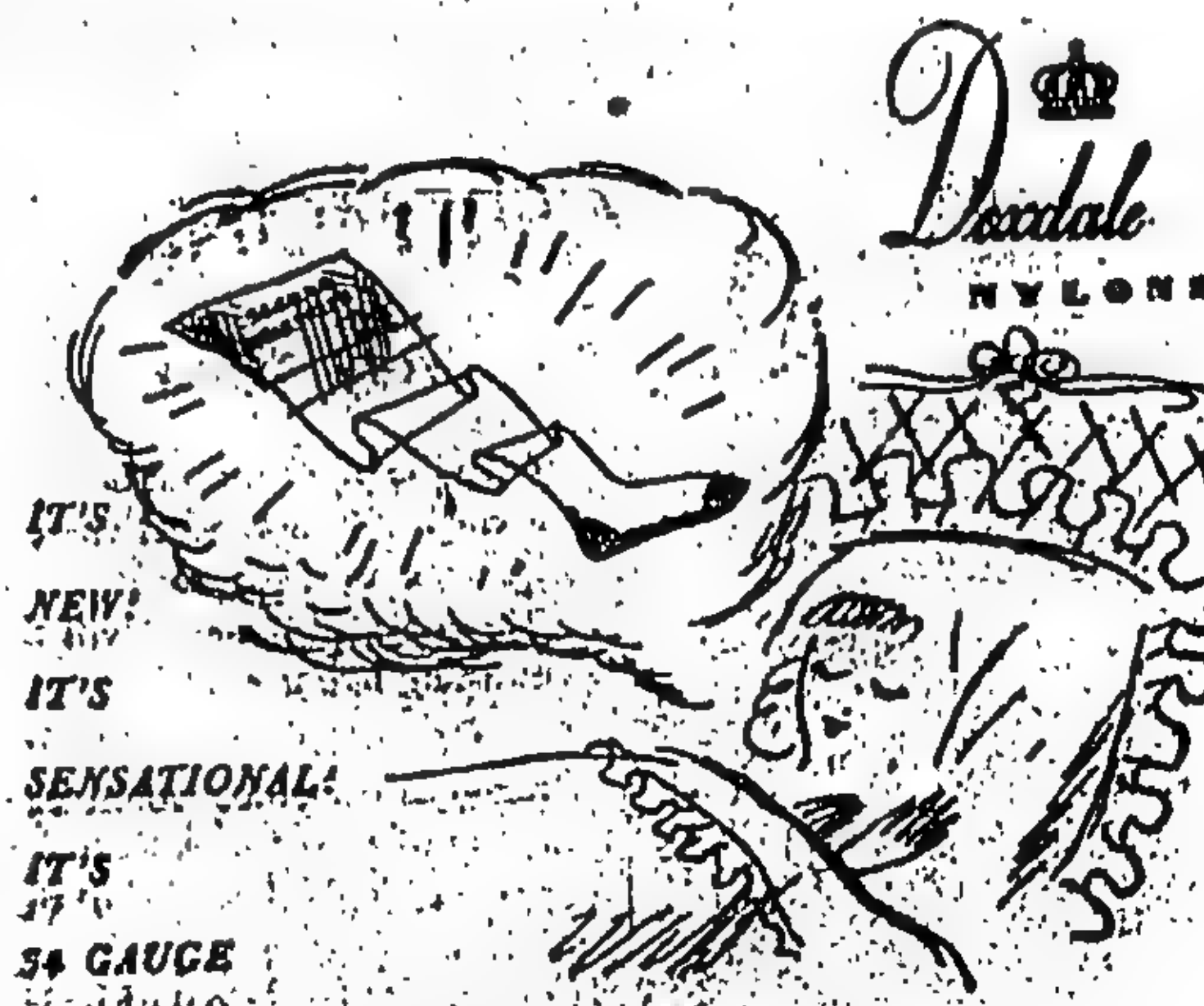
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SAILS:

From Kowloon Wharf on Tuesday, the 11th April at 4 p.m. for SYDNEY and MELBOURNE.

BAGGAGE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings.

HEAVY BAGGAGE should be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON at the LATEST on MONDAY, 10th APRIL. Heavy baggage CANNOT BE ACCEPTED on the day of sailing.

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Japan hopes to increase exports by 50 per cent

NZ easing restrictions on business

Auckland, April 7.

The new Conservative regime in New Zealand is easing restrictions on private business.

The latest government move is to loosen regulations under which banks can make advances to customers.

Formerly all advances by trading banks to customers have been subject to the authority of the government's Reserve Bank.

The Prime Minister Mr. Sidney G. Holland, has announced that in future there will be no restrictions on advances of up to 2,000 pounds for a period of less than two years.

The Prime Minister said in a statement this government move will eliminate a lot of form-filling and delays.

The government also promises to end its monopoly in workers' accident compensation insurance.

The former Labour Party government took over all of this business, which is substantial, as workers' insurance is compulsory.

Prime Minister Holland says the government monopoly will end as soon as necessary legislation can be passed.

The end of this state monopoly was a plank in the election policy of the present National Party government.—Associated Press.

MALAYA IMPORTS OF SIAM RICE

Singapore, April 7.

The Governments of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore announce today that while continuing to import all rice for issue on ration they will permit commercial imports of certain quantities from Thailand with effect as from April 15, 1950.

These categories are: (1) One hundred per cent whole-grain; (2) "C" grades (C-1 and C-3 broken); (3) Infested rice; (4) Long-grain; (5) Glutinous rice.

Imports from Indo-China will be confined to cargo rice and damaged rice. Imports from Burma will not at present be permitted.

Re-export of commercially imported grades will be permitted subject to foreign exchange regulations.—Reuters.

HAIFA HARBOUR

Haifa, April 7.

Haifa's harbour output has been doubled and reached record figures during the past month thanks to increased labour efforts and newly arrived American equipment purchased under the \$100,000 loan of the Export-Import Bank to Israel. It was stated by the Port management today.

For the first time premiums were paid last month to port labourers for higher output. Construction works for enlarging Haifa Harbour are to begin shortly.—Associated Press.

SINO-POLISH TRADE PACT

San Francisco, April 7.

Peking Radio reported tonight that contracts for an exchange of goods were signed in Peking recently between the Ministries of Trade of China and Poland, following two months' discussions with a Polish trade mission headed by Mr. J. Strocen.

A barter arrangement had also been made, the Radio said. It, however, gave no details of the goods involved.—Reuters.

OIL DISPUTE

Washington, April 7.

The Government has worked out new proposals in the Anglo-American oil controversy which are expected to save dollars for

Tokyo, April 8.

Japan hopes to increase its exports in 1950 by 50 per cent over 1949 to \$800,000,000, a top Japanese trade official told the United Press.

Ryuji Takeuchi, foreign trade administrator of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said he believed there was still considerable room for expansion of Japan's export trade which in 1949 totalled \$510,969,000.

He attributed a large part of this hope to what he called a natural momentum from increases shown since the end of the war when Japan had to start all over from scratch in the export trade.

Takeuchi pointed out that exports in 1949 were about double the 1948 figure of \$258,000,000, and is not too much to hope that there will be a 50 per cent increase in 1950 over 1949.

"We have been gradually selling to new areas and it is reasonable to presume that we will sell more goods in those areas," Takeuchi said.

He stressed, however, that Japan experiences difficulties in the promotion of trade because of a shortage of dollars and pound sterling. This is a factor which makes free trade difficult in for better agreement with respective countries—an arrangement which he said is not satisfactory in boosting the volume of Japan's exports.

Japan overbuys

Takeuchi pointed out that a recent review by British, SCAP and Japanese government officials of trade relations between Japan and the United States showed that Japan had over-bought from the sterling area and the latter, this time, had a favourable balance with Japan.

The fundamental remedy for such a situation is to have the sterling area buy more from Japan, Takeuchi said, and he hoped this will be materialised.

He stressed that it is now generally a buyers market and it is vital that Japan improves the quality of its goods for export.

Takeuchi made the following observations regarding trade with various countries.

Communist China—China always has been one of Japan's most valuable markets and Japan hopes to do increased trade with Red China despite the presence of a political barrier. Rail steels and locomotives made in Japan, it was pointed out, can be used with little difficulty in China because the rolling stock there was originally built in Japan.

Japan needs coal, iron ores, soy beans and other raw materials from China and can sell in return finished products.

The Philippines—Japan is optimistic about trade development with the Philippines although the anti-Japanese feeling there because of the war has not subsided. Japan needs iron ores, abaca, hemp and other raw materials from the Philippines and can supply them with machinery, cement, fishing nets and other commodities.

India—The markets for Japanese textiles has dropped because India has come to produce a substantial amount of its needs. But Japan can supply India with machinery and technicians in the industrial field. Japan in return can buy raw cotton from India.

Thailand—Japan can supply Thailand with textiles and other manufactured goods while Japan needs that country's rice. Japan looks optimistically on expansion of trade with this country which has always been on a friendly basis with Japan.

Burma—Japan looks forward to trade expansion with this country which is a good market for Japanese textiles and machinery. Japan in return can buy rice.

Pakistan—Japan wants to sell textiles to Pakistan and buy Pakistani raw cotton.—United Press.

Britain and keep foreign markets for American producers.

Congress was informed of this today by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Willard Thorp.—Reuters.

U.S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DATE
"ANNITSA"	EAST COAST U.S.A.	Abt. 18th Apr.
"VASSILIS"	do	8th May
"SAROL"	do	19th May

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Britain and Japan's industry

London, April 6.

Britain cannot oppose the development of Japanese industry on other than strategic grounds, as the American taxpayer is having to meet Japan's foreign trade deficit of \$400,000,000 a year, Parliament was told today.

Mr. Harvey Rhodes, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, was answering the fears of the Lancashire Members that the Lancashire cotton industry's future was menaced by competition from Japan with its low standards of living.

"There is no possibility from our point of view of imposing restrictions in Japan itself on the size of the Japanese export trade in cotton textiles," he added.

Japan, he said, must be allowed to achieve a reasonable standard of living.

Welcoming the forthcoming visit to Japan of the joint Anglo-American fact-finding Cotton Mission, Mr. Rhodes said it was expected to go to Tokyo at the end of this month or the beginning of the next.—Reuters.

JAP TEXTILES FOR AFRICA

Durban, April 7.

Japanese textile goods worth £800,000 will begin to arrive in South Africa next month, it was announced today by Mr. K. Gama, first Japanese businessman to visit the Union since the war.

Mr. Gama, who is canvassing orders for a leading firm of exporters, said that consignments, including rayon piece-goods, spun rayon, printed cotton piece-goods and suiting materials, would begin to arrive at the end of May.

"We want to work on a barter system—give and take," Mr. Gama added.

"We want your raw wool and hides with which to make shoes," —Reuters.

American asks Czech sanctuary

(Continued From Page 8)

"In conference at the time attended only by representatives of British capital, Britain was forced to agree, under the threat of stopping further dollar loans, that they would not demand the nationalisation of the steel industry in the Ruhr."

Mr. Wheeler said that in his function as policy chief of the Labour Offices in the American Zone in Germany he had his disposal the complete files of all members of the Nazi Party, the SS, the Gestapo and other Nazi organisations.

But he said he was asked to follow the orders of the American Intelligence Service and "place members of Nazi organisations in responsible positions though their files revealed their past."

Asked whether he thought that he could return to the United States, and whether he intended to renounce his American citizenship, Mr. Wheeler replied: "Of course I could return, and some day I expect to; but at the moment the Truman Administration would not receive me very favourably. But do not expect the Truman Administration to be any more eternal than the Hoover Administration was."

"In the meantime, I welcome Czech hospitality."

When pressed further, Mr. Wheeler intimated that he did not intend to renounce his American citizenship.

Mrs. Wheeler said that during their whole married life of 22 years, she had always ranged herself on her husband's side in the argument, and again in this extremely important decision.

"I am with him," she declared. "Our decision today was not an easy one," she said. "We love our country and its people but for that very reason we cannot accept or reconcile ourselves to a hostile and aggressive policy such as our Government's attitude."

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April 9, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, April 8.

The stock market pounded ahead for gains of fractions to around three points. At the close, the price level reached the crest of a rise that started back in mid-June and hit the highest level since August 1949. The market started pointing upward and never changed direction. Prices were at or just below the best of the day.

Chemical, radio television, steel and motor issues dominated the trading and scored the sharpest gains. Heavy trading accompanied the rise. Transfers 2,000,000 shares.

Good prospects for settlement of the Chrysler strike apparently touched off the buying wave. Some 688 issues advanced and 200 declined.

Among the gainers were Hayden Chemical, Columbia Gas American, Radiator, American Airlines, Curtiss Wright, Warner Brothers Pictures, American Cyanamid and Philco.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 76.03; 20 Industrials 212.10; 15 Rails 89.23; 10 Utilities 43.20.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22 1/2	Paper 38 1/2
Alaska Juniors 2 1/2	International Harvester 27
American Can 11 1/2	Homestake Mining 42 1/2
" Smelting 63	" Tel & Tel 13
" Telephone 155	Johns Manville 40 1/2
" Tobacco 70 1/2	Kennecott Copper 51 1/2
" Waterworks 11 1/2	Montgomery Ward 55 1/2
Anacosta Copper 27 1/2	National Distillers 23
Aviation Corp. 7 1/2	" Lead 40
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2	New York Central 14 1/2
Barnard 51 1/2	Packard Motors 3 1/2
Bendix Aviation 42 1/2	Pan American Airways 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2	Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 27 1/2	Radio Corp. 18 1/2
Borden Co. 50 1/2	Real Silk 11 1/2
Canadian Pacific 44 1/2	Remington Rand 13
J. I. Case 42 1/2	Republic Steel 27
Chrysler 67 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco 30
Colgate 45	Schenley 31 1/2
Commercial Solvent 16 1/2	Sears Roebuck 44 1/2
Corn Products 67 1/2	Shell Oil 39 1/2
Du Pont 72 1/2	Socoy Vacuum 17 1/2
Eastman Kodak 47 1/2	Southern Pacific 53 1/2
General Electric 47	Standard Brands 23 1/2
General Motors 80	Standard Oil of Calif. 60 1/2
Goodrich 88 1/2	" Oil of N. J. 60 1/2
Goodyear 52 1/2	Studebaker 39 1/2
	Union Bag 20
	Carbide 45 1/2
	US Rubber 43 1/2
	" Steel 32 1/2
	" Lines 16 1/2
	Westinghouse 34 1/2
	Youngtown Sheet & Tube 62 1/2
	Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 1/2

Rail bonds advanced. Treasury bonds weakened. Curb gainers included Cities Service, Bellanca, Aircraft, Imperial Oil, United Light and Technicolor.—Associated Press.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on April 11, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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April 9, 1950.



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"President Wilson"	Arr. May 2	Sails May 3

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President McKinley"	Arr. Apr. 13	Sails Apr. 13
"President Taft"	Arr. Apr. 25	Sails Apr. 26

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Johnson"	Arr. Apr. 20	Sails Apr. 20
"President Fillmore"	Arr. May 13	Sails May 14

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"President Harding"	Arr. Apr. 30	Sails May 2

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Fillmore"	In Port	Sails Apr. 9
St. George's Bldg.		Tel. 28172/3



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DATE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	10th Apr.
"BENNEVIS"	" " " " " "	on or abt. 27th Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	30th Apr.
"BENWYVIS"	" " " " " "	9th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	11th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	27th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	6th June
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	11th June
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	26th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, & Hull.	20th Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, & Hull.	16th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, & Hull.	16th June
"BENNEVIS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Avonmouth, La Havre, & Hamburg.	30th Apr.
"BENWYVIS"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	12th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	10th June
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	3rd May
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	8th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	29th June

Via Malaya, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, and Suez Canal.

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Softball:

Pakistan may withdraw from International against Portugal

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Yesterday's light drizzle upset the softball fixtures as far as the Senior League Play-offs were concerned, but the Midgots played off their games with the usual enthusiasm.

Both the Braves and Jaguars had their teams on the field ready to play when Umpire Don Robbins declared the ground fit for play.

While the ground was being sprinkled with loose sand in some strategic spots in the field,

the Braves changed their minds and walked off the field.

It is understood that the Jaguars have claimed the points based on the umpire's ruling, while Braves manager Charlie Figueiredo has intimated that the claim will be contested on an alleged previous ruling by the Grounds Committee.

The Ladies Senior League fixtures were concluded when Wildcatters conceded another game to the Pirates.

After dropping a game to the Delawares last week in the Midget League, the Saints returned to form and nipped out a strong Mohawk side 11-10 in an eight-inning struggle.

Acceding to unconfirmed rumours, it is understood that Pakistan may withdraw from the international finals against Portugal on Monday, owing to their inability to field a full side on account of other duties.

Despite the inclement weather which caused several games to be called off, softballers are the last to complain against a few drops of welcome rain. Nevertheless, ball fans die hard.

Hot-stove session

Turning on the hot-stove session, the main topic naturally concerned the chances of the Senior loop pennant, which is still open three ways, now that the Jaguars are eliminated with three losses.

The Americans figure their guns will blast their way to Pennantville, while the Braves who breathing right down their necks depend on a solid field aided by their nibbling squeeze tactics.

The Saints, who disappointed in their first two play-off games by being noised out, showed a welcome return to form in their last game against the Jaguars, and although mathematically have the least chance, are still dangerous contenders.

The following offensive power of the four play-off teams during the elimination round are given for comparison:

Braves ... 359 108 105 232 46 70
Americans ... 415 104 107 238 47 21
St. Joseph ... 407 120 101 248 47 49
Jaguars ... 364 78 90 247 22 44

These figures provide interesting information, but lest we forget, the defensive section of a team plays an important part, and this effectiveness is not shown above.

Team of the year

Those who worship at the Shrine of Statistics, and who regard the Law of Averages as their bible, will unhesitatingly nominate the Braves as the team of the year.

True, hits will place potential runs on base, but there is no guarantee that this will win ball games.

As proof, we need only look at the impressive figures of St. Teresa and Madcaps, both of whom failed to qualify.

The Terries averaged 270 at the plate with 78 stolen bases, while Madcaps registered 208 with 47 runs batted in and 35 pitched bases. All this just does to show that anything can happen in a ball game. It may be a lucky hit or an untimely bungle.

Colonist beaten in Salisbury Spring Handicap

Salisbury, Wiltshire, April 6. Mr. Winston Churchill and his family saw his French-bred race horse, Colonist, beaten into fourth place in the Salisbury Spring Handicap, run over one mile, here today.

Colonist, winner of three of his six races since arriving in England, last summer, attempted to make all the running but was outdistanced by a margin of one and a half lengths behind the 6 to 1 chance, Eulogy, owned by Mr. G. Cooper, a Portsmouth butcher.

Crystal Link, a 20 to 1 shot, was second, two lengths behind Eulogy, with the 6 to 4 favourite, Signalmen, half a length away third in a field of nine runners.

Colonist started second favourite at 7 to 2—Reuter.

ORTIZ GIVEN PERMISSION TO FIGHT TOWELL

Los Angeles, April 7. The world bantamweight champion, Manuel Ortiz, has been given permission to fight the British Empire titleholder, Vic Towell, in Johannesburg, South Africa, next month, the California Athletic Commission announced today.—United Press.

Senior Shield winners



A dramatic goal three minutes before time enabled the Kit Chee XI, shown above, to beat St. Joseph's by one goal to nil at Happy Valley yesterday and thus win the Senior Soccer Challenge Shield. Kit Chee are also the Champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League. ("China Mail" photo).

British Isles Rugby Union team on tour

London, April 7.

The Rugby Union team, which left over the week-end to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, will have ample opportunities for getting to know each other during the six weeks' sea trip.

That is one of the main reasons why the sea route is always preferred to travel by air on such occasions.

The weeks on board ship are felt to be useful in giving members of the party a chance to meet each other socially and to enable the tactical aspects of the tour to be discussed.

Moreover, the players are able to enjoy an adequate rest period after the tiring British season, which for most of them has meant continuous Rugby for seven months.

Karl Mullen, the Old Belvedere and Ireland hooker, is the youngest of all international Rugby captains at 23. His selection is considered sound as it is popular for he has led the Irish side for the past three seasons with outstanding success.

When the team left, the vice-captain was not known, but a couple was received from the ship captain, that Eddlyn Williams, Cardiff and Wales centre-three-quarter, had been given the honour.

All Internationals

All the 30 players in the party are internationalists—13 from Wales, nine from Ireland, five from Scotland and three from England—and includes two full-backs, four wing-three-quarters, four centre-three-quarters, two stand-off halves, three scrum-halfs and 15 forwards.

The party will be managed by Surgeon Captain L. B. Osborne, of the Royal Navy.

This is the first British side to visit the Antipodes since that led by F. D. Prentice, the present Rugby Football Union secretary, in 1930.

The official title of the team will be the British Isles Rugby Union team. Its official colours will be red jerseys (with a badge of the four Home Rugby Unions), white shorts and blue stockings.

The tour promises to be a full and exacting one. The tentative itinerary shows that the party will play 24 matches in New Zealand, including four Tests, at Christchurch, Dunedin, Auckland and Wellington, and six games in Australia—30 fixtures in all.

The two Tests the British team will play in Australia will be at venues in New South Wales and Queensland, the two strongholds of the Rugby Union game "Down Under."—Reuter.

Darts League:

Sectional winners to meet to decide who will hold San Miguel trophy

(By "BULLSEYE")

The winners of each Section of the San Miguel Brewery Darts League have now been decided.

To close the 1949/50 Darts season, the champions of each Section must meet to decide who will hold the San Miguel Brewery Darts Trophy for the next 12 months.

By permission of Major Stirling-Baker, Officer Commanding "Command Work-shops REME" and the WO & Sgts. Mess President, ASM Winterbottom, MBE and members, the final tournament between Sgts. Mess 119 LAA Battery RA (winners of Section 1) and Sgts Mess 23 Field Regt. RA (winners of Section 2), will take place on Friday, April 14, at the Command Workshop REME, WO & Sgts Mess, Sharnshulph, at 8 p.m.

The season has been a very exciting one, especially in Section 1, where we had Boundary Street with a membership strength of just enough to make a team, leading in the first 11 games of the season before the 45 RM Commando and the Dockyard Charge-men took the lead.

The Charge-men looked like being the champions until 119 Battery, who were following very closely, managed to beat the Charge-men and draw with 45 Commando, giving them a one point lead to put them at the top of this Section.

In Section 2, the 25 Field Regt. RA were doing very well early in the season, but somehow ran into some stiff opposition and had to give way to the 23 Field Regt. RA who have proved themselves the undisputed champions in the New Territories.

The Hon. Secretary and Committee hope that all the participating messes in the San Miguel Brewery Darts League will manage to be present to witness the finals, being played off at Sharnshulph.

Results of matches played on March 31:

SECTION 1
25 General Hosp. 2 45 RM Commando 4
Military Police SC 2 Murray Barracks 3
PO Mess HMS Tamar 4 RAF Kai Tak 2
119 LAA Bty RA 5 Dockyard 1

OUTSTANDING GAMES

119 LAA Bty RA 5 45 RM Commando 2

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	Pts
119 LAA Bty RA	17	12	5	0	24
Dockyard	17	11	4	2	22
45 RM Commando	17	11	3	3	23
AC Mess Hantow Rd	17	10	4	3	24
PO Mess HMS Tamar	17	11	2	4	24
AC Mess Dockyard St	17	9	5	3	23
45 RM Commando	17	8	5	4	22
RAF Kai Tak	17	8	4	5	21
HQ Land Forces	17	8	3	6	21
Java Bty 4 HQR	17	6	4	7	18
25 General Hospital	17	5	4	8	16
42 LAA Bty RA	17	6	2	9	14
45 RM Commando	17	5	2	10	14
Military Police SC	17	5	1	11	13
HQ 4 Commando	17	4	1	12	12
Murray Barracks	17	4	1	12	11

SECTION 2

24 Field Bn RA 2	Argyle & SH	2
27 Anti Tank Bty RA 1	R. Leicesters	2
14 Field Regt RA 1	KSLI	2
40 Div R Signal	1 23 Field Regt RA	5

OUTSTANDING GAMES

1 R Leicesters 2 23 Field Regt RA 4

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	Pts
23 Field Regt RA	17	15	1	1	30
1st 4 Staffords	17	11	2	4	24
KSLI	17	10	0	7	20
3 R Tank Bty RA	17	11	2	4	24
27 Anti Tank Bty RA	17	11	2	4	24
23 Field Regt RA	17	8	3	6	21
14 Field Regt RA	17	8	3	6	21
1st R Leicesters	17	8	3	6	21
25 Brigade HQ	17	8	3	6	21
Argyle & SH	17	7	4	6	18
27 Brigade HQ	17	6	4	7	16
34 Field Squadron HQ	17	7	3	7	17
40 Division R Signal	17	4	4	9	12
40 Division HQ	17	6	3	8	15
26 HQ Gurkha Bde	17	6	3	8	15

CHAMPIONS v REST CRICKET GAME NOT PLAYED

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday, the cricket match between Kowloon Cricket Club, Champions of the Second Division of the Cricket League, and the Rest of the Colony was not played.

Controlled Curves

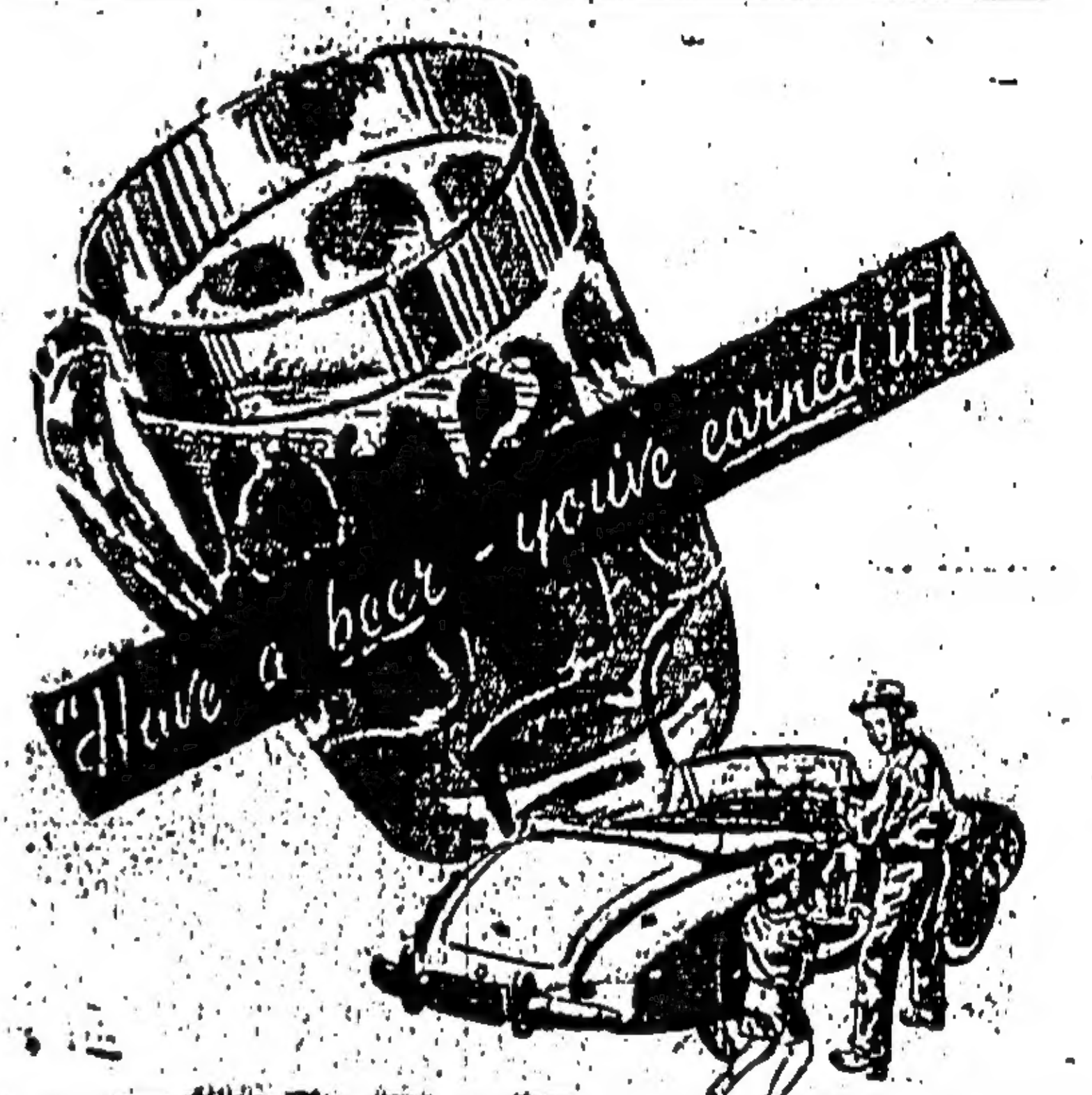
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

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Easter Race Meeting:

CLONFECKLE WINS HONG KONG DERBY

Despite the cold and threatening weather yesterday, the Hong Kong Jockey Club stands were packed with punters for the first day of the Easter Race Meeting.

Main attention was on the Hong Kong Derby which was run off at 3.30 p.m. and which was won by Mr. D. F. Landale's entry, Clonfeckle, ridden by K. Kwok.

The race was over the distance of one and a half miles for Australian Subscription Ponies of 1950.

The first prize on the Derby, Sweepstake HK\$50,000 and was won by the holder of ticket No. 1112370.

Second prize of HK\$103,103 went to the holder of ticket No. 1152800 which drew Kentucky Lady, while the minor prize of HK\$50,552 was won by ticket No. 340680 on Prestwood.

Most successful jockey of the day was K. Kwok, who rode two winners, including the Derby winner, placed second once and third once in seven starts. B.L. Tai also secured two wins.

R. A. Castro secured his graduating win on his own pony, Amigo, in the Matakuk Handicap, First Section.

Amigo, incidentally, paid the highest dividend of the afternoon, each winning ticket collecting \$53.50 cents.

Only nine ponies faced the starter for the Annual Classic of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. They were:

Bambi (H.C. Phil), Ben More (D. Black), Clonfeckle (K. Kwok), Dante (F. Nood), Googirl (H. Maitland), Kentucky Lady (V.V. Needa), Prestwood (H.R. Holgate), Tiny Grey (B.L. Tai) and Xerxes (J. Pote-Hunt).

The field got off to an almost perfect start. Xerxes obtained an early lead, but after 50 yards had been traversed, Bambi took over the leadership.

Going up the hill towards the Rock for the first time, Bambi led with Ben More second, Xerxes third and Kentucky Lady fourth.

Rounding the top bend into the straight for the first time, Bambi was still in the lead followed by Ben More, Kentucky Lady and Clonfeckle.

Xerxes lagged behind and never again was in the picture and eventually finished last. Googirl also trailed the field and finished second last.

The same positions were kept right up to the Rock, where Kentucky Lady overtook Ben More and challenged Bambi for the lead.

Clonfeckle had also overtaken Ben More, but was content to let the two leaders fight it out.

Entering the home stretch, Clonfeckle came up rapidly on the outside and passed both Bambi and Kentucky Lady.

Bambi, apparently tired by being the pace-maker throughout most of the race, began to lose ground and dropped to third place.

Kentucky Lady made a gallant attempt to outpace Clonfeckle, but Kwok allowed his pony to have its head, and it flashed by the winning post with plenty to spare.

Kentucky Lady was second while Prestwood caught up with and passed the luring Bambi to secure the minor position.

Shamshuipo Handicap
Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Time: 1 min 54 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$17.10; Places: \$8.20, \$15.50, \$18.30.

POKFULAM HANDICAP
(first section)
Race 2—For Australian Ponies Class 2. From the 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards).
1, National Glory; 2, Happy Day; 3, Liberty Diamond; 4, Tossall.
Won by: 14 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 4 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$15.00; Places: \$6.50, \$6.00, \$6.00.

MONGKOKSUI HANDICAP
(first section)
Race 3—For Australian Ponies of 1950 Class 4. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 170 yards).
1, Fly Day; 2, Hot Wong; 3, Bonnie Eyes; 4, Norsa Lady.
Won by: 5 lengths; one length.
Time: 2 mins. 54/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$50.20; Places: \$12.20, \$11.50, \$8.10.

TALKOKTSUI STAKES
(first section)
Race 4—For Unclassified Ponies of 1950. One mile.
1, High Straight; 2, Uncle Willie; 3, Speed Bird; 4, True Love.
Won by: 5 lengths; 4 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 54 3/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$26.50; Places: \$9.00, \$14.40, \$9.20.

Tai Hang Handicap
(first section)
Race 5—For Australian Ponies Class 4. Six Furlongs.
1, Oakland Bridge; 2, Sparkling Eyes; 3, Shaun Fung; 4, Liberty Shu.
Won by: One length; 2 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 23 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$14.00; Places: \$7.30, \$8.00, \$10.10.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(first section)
Race 6—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(second section)
Race 7—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(third section)
Race 8—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fourth section)
Race 9—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifth section)
Race 10—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixth section)
Race 11—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(seventh section)
Race 12—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(eighth section)
Race 13—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(ninth section)
Race 14—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(tenth section)
Race 15—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(eleventh section)
Race 16—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twelfth section)
Race 17—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirteenth section)
Race 18—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fourteenth section)
Race 19—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifteenth section)
Race 20—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixteenth section)
Race 21—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(seventeenth section)
Race 22—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(eighteenth section)
Race 23—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(nineteenth section)
Race 24—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twentieth section)
Race 25—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-first section)
Race 26—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-second section)
Race 27—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-third section)
Race 28—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-fourth section)
Race 29—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-fifth section)
Race 30—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-sixth section)
Race 31—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-seventh section)
Race 32—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-eighth section)
Race 33—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(twenty-ninth section)
Race 34—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirtieth section)
Race 35—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-first section)
Race 36—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-second section)
Race 37—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-third section)
Race 38—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-fourth section)
Race 39—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-fifth section)
Race 40—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-sixth section)
Race 41—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-seventh section)
Race 42—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-eighth section)
Race 43—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(thirty-ninth section)
Race 44—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fortieth section)
Race 45—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-first section)
Race 46—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-second section)
Race 47—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-third section)
Race 48—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-fourth section)
Race 49—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-fifth section)
Race 50—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-sixth section)
Race 51—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-seventh section)
Race 52—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-eighth section)
Race 53—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(forty-ninth section)
Race 54—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fiftieth section)
Race 55—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-first section)
Race 56—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-second section)
Race 57—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-third section)
Race 58—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-fourth section)
Race 59—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-fifth section)
Race 60—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-sixth section)
Race 61—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-seventh section)
Race 62—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-eighth section)
Race 63—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(fifty-ninth section)
Race 64—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixtieth section)
Race 65—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixty-first section)
Race 66—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixty-second section)
Race 67—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

SHAMSHUPO HANDICAP
(sixty-third section)
Race 68—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

142 (C.H. Renfrew), 848, 971; Easygoing, 142 (W.K. Hau), 2,772, 2,371; Liberty, 142 (G. Renner), 2,028, 2,333; Oakland Bridge, 132 (H.R. Holgate), 10,794, 7,022; Possibility, 140 (K.P. Chiu), 4,611, 6,522; Shun Fung, 143 (K. Kwok), 2,920, 2,201; Sparkling Eyes, 140 (W.K. Hau), 2,145, 2,442; Tripoli, 138 (C.F. Ng), 492, 992. Total Win \$6,074, Place \$2,847.

Hong Kong Derby
Race 6—For Australian Ponies of 1950. One and a half miles.
1, Clonfeckle; 2, Kentucky Lady; 3, Prestwood; 4, Bambi.
Won by: many lengths; 3 1/2 lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 54 1/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$23.50; Places: \$8.30, \$8.40, \$30.20.

Matakuk Handicap
(first section)
Race 7—For Australian Ponies Class 6. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).
1, Amigo; 2, Oldshoes; 3, A Grand Time; 4, Roslyn.
Won by: short head; 11 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 4 1/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$53.50; Places: \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.00.

Easter Handicap
Class 1A Six Furlongs.
1, Pando; 2, Ben Wyvis; 3, Egyptian Field; 4, Highlight.
Won by: 3/4 lengths; 11 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 20 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$50.80; Places: \$7.50, \$15.30, \$11.60.

Aplicau Handicap
(first section)
Race 8—For Australian Ponies Class 5. One and a quarter miles.
1, Jasmin; 2, Penforce; 3, Fleeta; 4, Treasurer.
Won by: A length; many lengths.
Time: 2 mins. 22 3/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$27.10; Places: \$11.20, \$15.50, \$10.50.

Matauchung Handicap
(first section)
Race 10—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Sportmaster; 2, Rowanglen; 3, The Stranger; 4, Empress of Peace.
Won by: 4 lengths; 14 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 32 3/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$13.00; Places: \$6.30, \$6.50, \$6.90.

Pokfulam Handicap
(second section)
Race 11—For Australian Ponies Class 8. From the 1/4 mile post (about 1/2 mile 170 yards).
1, Al Fresco; 2, Stirling Castle; 3, Nulphur; 4, Busted Straight.
Won by: 21 lengths; 18 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 3 3/5 secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$12.50; Places: \$15.80, \$11.00, \$22.90.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(first section)
Race 12—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(second section)
Race 13—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(third section)
Race 14—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(fourth section)
Race 15—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(fifth section)
Race 16—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(sixth section)
Race 17—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(seventh section)
Race 18—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(eighth section)
Race 19—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(ninth section)
Race 20—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(tenth section)
Race 21—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(eleventh section)
Race 22—For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile.
1, Diamond Field; 2, Ame Clipper; 3, Araxy; 4, Amsterdamm.
Won by: Many; 4 lengths.

Shamshuipo Handicap
(twelfth section)<